

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 16.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1916.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

ALMOST A CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.

Congress will adjourn sometime in September, but in December the institution will be again at work. In the early days of the country a few months were all that was necessary to fix up the laws and make them workable. Now there is a constantly shifting condition of affairs, and great interests and units of population are constantly in need of immediate legislation. The result is that Congress must be in session eight or ten months out of every year in order to keep up with the progress and growth of the nation.

THE THREATENED RAILROAD STRIKE.

Of course nothing could be more disastrous to the interests of the country than a general railroad strike. The Washington Administration stands ready to employ drastic measures to prevent a tie-up of the transportation of the country. But naturally, as in all cases where there is a struggle between labor and capital the responsible heads of the Government hesitate to act until all measures are exhausted between the contending parties. However a general strike would paralyze every phase of commerce and industry, and will be prevented by Uncle Sam, if it becomes necessary for him to take a hand.

"COERCION OF CONGRESS."

Senator Cummins in a speech made a few days ago, accused President Wilson of coercing Congress. When Mr. Roosevelt was President, Senators and Representatives were accustomed to sit regularly and make a similar charge. Even in the days of Mr. Taft, who was as gentle a Unitarian as ever mist morning prayers, the Congressmen occasionally said he tried to be too good. Senator Cummins is a mild-mannered gentleman, and quite unaccustomed to saying sharp things about anyone. His remarks raise a nice point as to whether the President really ought to "coerce" Congress and order it around, or await natural results, and hope for it to see the light of national wisdom. Poking up the slow-moving legislative body occasionally with a sharp-pointed instrument seems to be the surest route when it comes to making statutes. A good many people will entertain doubts as to whether President Wilson has really done any "coercing" during the past year or two. The argument with reference to the seizure of the national government is exactly what one finds in local government where a mayor or town chairman is accused of "running every thing," and usually all the more respected by the voters when he makes a clean job of it.

WILL CONGRESS EVER VOTE RIGHT?

It seems to be very difficult for some of the old-fashioned members of Congress to comprehend that this is the day of automobiles, moving pictures, flying machines, electricity and rapid ways of doing things. It takes practically two months of the time of Congress during a session like the present one, to do the voting in the House of Representatives. And still, when a man like H. L. Dwyer, of Milwaukee, comes along with an entirely feasible plan which will make it possible to save at least forty minutes on every roll call, some Congressmen whose minds are running on an out-of-date schedule, cannot see the point. However, it is more than probable that the House of Representatives will soon do its voting by electricity instead of "by hand." The Wisconsin Legislature has already adopted the device.

THIS YEAR'S PENSION BILL.

The annual Pension Bill passed by the House of Representatives carries a total of \$165,000,000, which is \$6,000,000 less than that carried in the appropriation for the present year.

WEST VIRGINIA SENATORSHIP.

Most of the progressive members of the Senate are self-made men. Perhaps it is an environment that leads to the prosperity of our country's officials, and the representatives of that class, into the councils of the conservative. But the men who have graduated from the school of hard knocks, and are not ashamed of their scars, are pretty apt to be found upholding the banner of progressivism. President Wilson came into office as Governor of New Jersey.

NEW PUPPLES.

At the recent all the new pupples will be seen. You can see them at the right. It is impossible to see them. Come in and see them. Davis ME.

DAVIS ME.

Continued on page 4.

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE.

A regular meeting of Bethel Grange will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 24, and as there will be work it is hoped that a large number will be present. Other important matters will also be taken up.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE.

Pleasant Valley Grange No. 139, held its regular meeting, Aug. 22, with twenty-three members and two visitors, one from Norway Grange and one from Reddington, Mass. After the regular routine business was disposed of the coming fair was discussed by some. The literary program was as follows: Song, Helen Howard; Remarks, H. N. Head; Remarks, L. A. Sumner. Grange closed in form.

PARIS GRANGE.

Paris Grange was opened by W. M. Ryerson at 8 P. M., Aug. 19th. All of the officers were present excepting Pomona and L. A. Steward. One candidate was elected to membership. Worthy Master appointed committees for the arrangement of the exhibit at the Fair. The literary contest was opened by Bro. Stearns and his side made a score of 2385 points. Bro. Thayer followed and his side scored 2200 points. Next meeting will be at 1.30 P. M., Saturday, Sept. 2.

LONE MT. GRANGE.

Lone Mt. Grange met Saturday, Aug. 19. The Lecturer's program was as follows:

Song, Grange; Reading, Eva Lovejoy; Reading, Mrs. O. A. Andrews; Question: "What advantage does the present school system offer in preparing pupils for an all round business career than the system of our fathers did not?" Opened by W. M. Followed by J. L. Bailey and Lyman Abbott. Reading, Waldo Merrill; Reading, Mrs. Jackson; Song, Grange.

MRS. LORETTA P. BROWN.

Mrs. Loretta P. Brown passed on last Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Davis.

Mrs. Brown has been a sufferer for a number of years and for the past few months has been confined to her bed, but during all this time she has been tenderly cared for by her daughter. Naturally of a nervous temperament she has had two nervous shocks that would have strained one far stronger than she. Her oldest son was killed in a boiler explosion at Bryant's Pond and her younger son was struck and injured by a railway engine. Through all, however, she has borne a cheerful countenance and lived to the good age of seventy-seven years.

Mrs. Brown, born September 9, 1839, was the oldest child of Ellipiaz C. and Sarah Farnum Bean, and was married to James O. Brown on October 23, 1860. Three children were born to them, two of whom are still living, John S. and Emma Davis. One sister, Mrs. Edmund Merrill, and two brothers, Edmund D. Bean and Fred C. Bean, survive.

The funeral will be held at the home of her daughter in Woodstock on Thursday and interment at the East Bethel cemetery, Rev. W. C. Curtis officiating.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, the members of the Grange and Relief Corps for their kindness and sympathy expressed by word and deed and the abundant floral tributes, also Rev. J. H. Little for his words of comfort in our recent bereavement.

Mr. H. S. Jodrey, Mr. William Cotton, Mrs. William Cotton, George Cotton, Laura Jodrey.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK.

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Henry P. Merrill and numbered 777, has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, By A. E. Herriek, Treasurer. Bethel, Maine, August 13, 1916.

"Now that you're starting in business, remember that honesty is the best policy."

Don't intend to give both systems a fair try out."

FROM CAPE TOWN TO NATAL

More Impressions by the Way

We left Cape Town at noon, and steamed eastward along the coast. As we rounded Sea Point, leaving the city, Table Mountain stood up massive and rugged, stern as Old Spec in winter. A light bit of cloud crowned one corner; behind it Devil's Peak stood out, needle-pointed. Eastwards, along the coast, a high plateau jutted out in a dozen immense gray spurs, each showing fine white surf at its base. As we sailed up the coast treeless mountain succeeded treeless mountain and range followed range. Toward sunset we passed the Cape itself—the Cape of Good Hope. A conical hill it was, jutting out into the ocean.

We had taken coal at Capetown, and the decks were being washed. I ran to get my Kodak—and slipped. Yes, I swore. And my left shoulder, that had met the deck violently, ached for a week.

When I awoke next day, we had passed Cape Agulhas, the southernmost corner of Africa. How different was the scenery! A low ridge formed the coast, hiding the backwash save where a river had cut a channel. All along the shore were rock fragments and sharp breakers. The ridge had occasional patches of scrubby trees on it, but was mostly covered with sparse brown dead-looking grass. Once in a while a cluster of native huts, looking like huge overturned teacups, crowned the ridge, and a herd of cattle grazed near by. This was my first sight of the "Kaffers." "Kraal" mentioned in so many news items in the Boer War. These were Kraals of the Xosa nation. (By the way, Kraal is pronounced "erawl.")

Every river had a sand bar at its mouth. At last we approached one which had been dredged and provided with a jetty. Suddenly there appeared a bare-looking jetty of red brick houses with red-painted iron roofs, on both sides, of this Buffalo River. This was East London, the chief eastern port of Cape Colony. Up the river lay a few ships. Up the river valley we saw only more low brown grassy ridges.

All day we kept along the same sort of coast, punctuating our journey with lighthouses. Now we were off the coast of "Kaffria" as the old maps call it, or Pondoland. The Kraals became more frequent, the occasionally tinted houses of Europeans less so. The patches of bush (scrubby trees) became larger but no more frequent. I found it far more pleasant to print photographs in my stateroom than to look at the scenery. I had a fine time printing my 1915 photographs taken at Bethel; I sent a lot home to various Bethel people next day.

I was shaken rudely out of sleep early next day by a continued and oratorical blowing of the ship's siren. We were reassured, however. It was only a signal to the line's agents at Port Shepstone, Natal, which we were then passing. I looked out; how different again was this coast. True, there were the ridges, the bush, the sand-bars, and the red house. But all was green; the bush was thick and plentiful; a railroad ran along just above the beach; the ridge was the edge of a country sloping evenly up and away from the shore but deeply furrowed by valleys. This, then, was the land to which I had come so long a journey. Such it continued until after noon, when we reached Durban.

Shortly before noon, we passed a river-mouth, with a small colony of houses on the hills around it. "That's Amanzimtoti," said the Captain. "Let's put you ashore—use your trunks as boats." (British humor.)

As we approached Durban, the ridge of the coast rose higher and ended as a sharp cape covered with bush and crowned with a white lighthouse. Rounding this, we stood in a rounded cove, with a sandy beach. Along the beach were several big hotels, back of which rose the towers of Durban. All along the hill back of the town were the red roofs of residences; this was the Berea, Africa's finest residence district. At the foot of the sharp cape—"The Bluff"—two very long jetties limited the channel into the harbor. The Durban people on board recognized places with joy. "What a perfect site for a town," we strangers said.

A tug came out with the pilot, and at last we entered the harbour. Slowly we passed in, along the half mile of channel, and then out into the open harbour back of the wide sand-spit

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Mrs. A. W. Anthony of Lewiston is visiting her mother, Mrs. Libbey, at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Akin of New York City stopped at the Inn on their way to Bangor Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Detison of Wilkesbarre, Mass., stopped at the Inn on their way to Solon, Me.

Mrs. S. M. Luman of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss S. de L. Pheeters of Raleigh, N. C., are at the Inn. They are touring the White Mountains.

Miss Flanders and Miss Margaret Flanders of West Newton, stopped over night at the Inn. They are touring the White Mountains in their auto.

The golf links are gradually nearing completion, and are thus far in excellent condition. The popularity is increasing each day as shown by the number of players.

The past week has been a record-breaker at Bethel Inn. The Inn and Cottages have been filled each night, and some guests have had to be placed in outside Cottages.

Among the prominent guests who have been at the Bethel Inn the past week are: Mrs. John Forsyth and party from Kingston, N. Y., who are touring this part of the State.

Senator Charles F. Johnson and party from Waterville had dinner at the Inn. Accompanying the Senator was Winton Russell, who is not only a successful lawyer, but has gained an enviable reputation as a stump speaker.

Mrs. H. O. Canfield of Bridgeport, Conn., is again at the Inn, accompanied by her son, Hal. Canfield, and S. G. Caylin. Mr. Canfield has recently returned from abroad and it is very interesting to listen to the description of the difficulties he had in passing the different lines.

The Saturday evening dance was much enjoyed. The Messrs. Blanchard and wives, together with invited guests, were again here, also accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead of Newark, N. J., who added much to the enjoyment of the occasion by furnishing additional music of a novel character. Mr. Whitehead is an extensive manufacturer. They were a pleasant addition to the social element of the Inn and we hope they will continue with us.

Among the recent arrivals were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Herendeen, and E. G. Herendeen, Geneva, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunham, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bullivant, a prominent Leather Merchant, Boston; Edwin B. Holden, Miss Marion Holden, Miss Frances Holden and Raymond P. Holden, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hunt, Waterbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kramer, Scituate, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Perkins, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Reed, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. McKean, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Cobb, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Morton, Holyoke, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yenny and daughter, Haverhill, Mass.; Prof. Alexander Petrikofsky and wife, New Haven, Conn.; William I. Chaffor and wife, Chester, Pa.; Prof. H. Fairfield Osborn and wife, Garrison, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mockabee, Orange, N. J.; R. F. Gardner and wife, Carlisle, Me.; Mrs. Clay B. Jordan, Miss Ella Jordan and Miss Jean R. Lytle, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Edwin W. Beldin and son, New York City; Dr. G. B. Farnsworth, son of Dr. J. G. Gehring, Cleveland.

that formed the beach. The wharfage consisted of a long sea-wall, covered with sheds, against which the ships all lay. We edged into place, and at last were set ashore at the mercy of the customs officers. Mr. Leroy, principal of the school for which two of us were bound, was waiting us, with his Indian motorcycle and sidecar. Friends of others in the party were there with automobiles. The customs men were quickly appeased, and, in the British manner, we all went up town to the Royal Hotel for afternoon tea.

ANAX JUNIUS.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

REUNION OF '88-'89

G. A. STUDENTS

Much Enjoyment and Interesting Exercises at Picnic

Some two months ago it came to Mrs. Wm. F. Eldridge (nee Ruby Clark) that it would be very pleasant to meet again as many of those as possible who attended Gould's Academy in the years '88-'89.

The school at that time was under the Principalship of Mr. Dresser, with Mr. Linscott and Miss Wingate as teachers. Correspondence with several of those who were members of the school at that time showed that the proposition appealed to them, and a general notice of the "Get Together" was put in "The Oxford County Citizen" of Aug. 3rd, in order that all who might be interested should know of the plans.

As a result of this notice and subsequent correspondence it was decided to make the date Aug. 16th, and to include not only those who were members of the school at that time but husbands and wives also. Through the courtesy of Mr. Hanscom and Mr. Park the Academy was secured as a meeting place with the intention of holding the session there in case of rain or should the weather prove fair of holding a basket picnic at Sunset Lodge. It is needless to say that those who were planning to attend the "Get Together" looked forward to the day with a great desire for pleasant weather and when the 16th arrived bringing with it one of the best days of the year they were sure that at least Dame Nature approved the scheme.

At ten o'clock on that morning the old students began to gather at the building, to renew former acquaintances, to look over again the once familiar places, to find the seat where each sat, and to relate anecdotes of school days. By eleven o'clock some thirty had assembled and at eleven-twenty-five autos were taken for the picnic grounds (arrangements to use the grounds having been made with Mrs. Ezra Russell who kindly permitted their use).

On arrival at the grounds it was decided to have the lunch at the grove at the foot of the hill and to make the ascent to the ledge later. A tablecloth was spread between the rustic seats and on this a union picnic dinner was served. Mr. Lindon Bartlett and Mr. W. F. Eldridge saw to the mixing and serving of the lemonade. Mr. Oliver Gould served some ice cold milk which had been kindly furnished by Mrs. Russell.

After the inner man had been abundantly satisfied Mr. Gould acting as leader (he absolutely and unconditionally refused the title of toastmaster) called the assembly to order and after a few general remarks called on Mrs. Eldridge to read letters from those who would like to have been present but were unable to do so. One of the most pleasing things of the after lunch exercises was the following poem, written by Miss Addie M. Gordon, and read by Mrs. Eldridge at the author's request.

BACK IN THOSE DEAR "G. A." DAYS.

Wasn't it pleasant, O schoolmates mine, Schoolmates of '88 and '89, When we strapped our books, that morning in fall, And started out, at the bell's clear call, For a year together, yes, one and all, Back in those dear "G. A." days!

'Twas a score and a half of years ago—Minus a couple—and yet I know It seems to you, as it seems to me, 'Tis the fall of '88, and we Are going to school, for again we'll be Back in those dear "G. A." days.

And wasn't it pleasant, O schoolmates mine, "In those old days of the lost sunshine Of youth," when we crept down, two by two, On the outside aisles to a front desk—"pew!" And studied our lessons, "me and you," Back in the dear "G. A." days!

"Me and you,"—that's Fretta and Jess, Agnes and Inez and Ruby and Bess, Jennie and Ethel and Ella and Grace—And some who have gone evermore from these place, O, would we might look in every loved face, Which we knew in those dear "G. A." days!

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c; 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ABBERT BUBKE,

Bethel, Maine. Telephone—Shop, 19-12; Res., 29-7

FURNISHED ROOMS

AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE C. C. BRYANT,

2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine. Telephone Connection.

5-4-11.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist. Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last Saturday of every month. All work guaranteed.

SHOE REPAIRING.

Neatly and Promptly Done. Laces, Polishes, Whiting, Etc. A. B. BUXTON,

Maine Street, Bethel, Maine. Opposite N. F. Brown's. 7-20-11.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

from Eli Stearns' pasture in Newry, 1 brown mare, 8 years old, weight about 1500 lbs. Any information regarding the mare will be gratefully appreciated and well paid for.

M. L. THURSTON, Bethel, Maine. 6-29-11.

FOUND.

A Wheelbarrow. Lost about a month ago a pair rimless glasses double lens. Inquire of

ELMER H. YOUNG, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE.

The Ruel Needham place at Rumford Corner, Maine. Two story house, all and stable. Good condition. Excellent location in village. Acre of land, more or less. Apply to

IDA M. PACKARD, Bethel, Maine. 8-24-21.

Shoe Repairing

Get the children's shoes repaired before school commences. Fine repairing done in an up-to-date manner at the lowest possible prices.

A fine new lot of Children's shoes just in. Phone 14-4.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Grocery Business FOR SALE

One of the best locations, doing a good business, in one of Maine's best towns. Stock in trade, furniture, fixtures, etc. For price and further particulars write or call

THE DENNIS FINE AGENCY, Norway, Maine.

days!

Then, away to the north in this room so wide Were the seats for the boys; 'twas the colder side, But the furnace heat was better, there, And of course they wanted the girls to share The warmth—they had always a seat to spare, Back in those dear "G. A." days.

And then, when the sun was bright and high In the spring, or dozing lazily In autumn time, we all forsook— For a brief half-day—schoolroom and book For the glad outdoors. O, the walks we took Back in those dear "G. A." days!

The "lady teacher" of '88— You know her name—'twas a Miss Wingate. I'm sure among us there is not One pupil who has ever forgot

Continued on page 8.

Summer Savings

on goods or clothes that you can use the balance of this summer.

For the next two weeks we will have many small lots to close out, marked way down.

Fine Coats of blue poplin and heavy serge, stylish models. Prices were \$12.45 to \$17.75, sale \$7.45.	Wool Dress Skirts They are in Blue, Black, Brown and in checks, good width. Regular \$4.95 to \$5.95, sale \$2.75.
Six Serge Dresses in dark blue and green. Regular \$4.95 to \$6.95, sale \$2.95.	Wash Dresses Good assortments of styles and colors. Regular \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45, sale \$1.95.
Dark Silk Dresses About one-third off.	Muslin Gowns Made of fine nainsook, deep yoke of lace or hamburger, short sleeves. Regular \$1.25, sale 82c.
Four Rain Coats Rubber lined, tan and blue outside. Regular \$6.50, sale \$3.95.	

Pictorial Review Patterns for September, also Fall Fashion Books are here. Call and get free sheet or the big book with free pattern only 25c.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

Formerly Thomas Smiley,

Norway, Maine.

BETHEL and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis were in Andover, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith were at Old Orchard, Sunday.

A band of gypsies passed through Bethel, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Wheeler was a week and guest of relatives at So. Paris.

Dr. Everett Winslow of Waterville, Me., was calling on friends in town, Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Staples of Bryant's Pond was a guest of Mrs. Chas. Cole last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herr of Westbrook were guests of Mrs. Lillian Stowell, Saturday.

Mrs. Somerville and family have moved to Portland where Mr. Somerville has employment.

Mrs. Lennie Howe, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Hanover, returned home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards entertained a party of friends at Camp Echo, Locke's Mills, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Cross of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Abbie Bean and Miss Annie Cross.

Mr. G. E. Bartlett of Dorchester, Mass., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings a few days last week.

Mr. N. B. Richardson went to Aberdeen, Maryland, Monday, where he will have charge of a corn canning factory.

Mr. W. W. Hastings, Mrs. Lennie Howe, Miss Ernestine Philbrook and Mr. Winfield Howe were in Milan, N. H., Sunday.

Mr. B. J. Cross and son, James, who have been visiting Mr. Jotham Chapman and family, started for their home in Texas, Saturday.

Miss Christine Woodward, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath, returned to her home in Woodville, N. H., Sunday.

Supt. and Mrs. Frank Byram returned to Bethel from Freeport, Monday, and will occupy the downstairs rent in Miss Susie Planted's house.

BLUE STORES

Could You Use Another Suit at a Price?

We believe you can and will, after you learn the value of the Suit and the Price that will buy it.

After a very successful Sale we find that we have forty-two Men's Suits left that we are going to sell cheaper than they could be purchased today.

\$20 SUITS FOR \$16 | \$12 SUITS FOR \$10
\$15 SUITS FOR \$12 | \$10 SUITS FOR \$7.50

Blue Serge and Fall weights not included

Seventy Boys' Knee Suits at a saving of from 50c to \$1.00 on a suit.

We also have odd lots of Caps, Shirts and Wash Suits that are great values.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

(2 Stores)

SOUTH PARIS

OUR AUGUST SALE

which began August 3, is still going on.

We have many splendid bargains left, here are some of them: Men's Calf Bals Walkover, new goods, sizes 6, 6 1-2, 7, 7 1-2, regular price \$4.50, now \$3.35.

Men's Russia Calf Blucher Walkovers, sizes, 5, 5 1-2 and 6, regular price \$4.00, now \$2.95.

Men's Calf Oxfords, Fittu, sizes 5, 5 1-2 and 6, regular price \$4.00, now \$2.95.

Men's Calf, Rubber Sole Oxfords, nearly all sizes from 5 to 9, these were \$4.00, now \$2.95. \$3.50 kind are now \$2.65.

Men's Russia Calf, Rubber Sole Oxfords, all sizes, \$4.00 grade now \$2.95. \$3.50 grade now \$2.65.

Men's Russia Calf Oxfords, Leather Sole, all sizes, \$4.00 grade now \$2.95.

Women's Kid Button, sizes 21-2, 3, 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-2, 6 and 7, regular price \$3.50, now \$2.35.

Women's Calf Button, same sizes as above, regular price \$3.50, now \$2.35.

Women's Calf Button, sizes 2 1-2, 3, 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-2, 6 1-2, 7, \$3.00 grade, now \$2.00.

Women's Calf Button, sizes 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-2 and 6, narrow toe, \$3.00 grade are marked just half price, \$1.50.

Women's Grey Pumps, all sizes, 2 1-2 to 5 1-2, \$4.00 grade, now \$2.95.

Women's Bronze Pumps, all sizes, 2 1-2 to 6, \$3.50 grade for \$2.50.

We also have many small lots for both men and women which we cannot mention here, that are great values.

Sale will continue until goods are sold, but they are going rapidly.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Tel. 38-2
NORWAY, MAINE

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise

and Grain

BETHEL, MAINE

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Buy a Victrola Now

Enjoy music by the very best bands and artists. New records every month. Victrola with 6 10 in. records, 12 selections, for \$19.50, delivered at your door.

LYON

Jewelry, Dry and Fancy Goods

Bethel, Maine

Master Richmond Hastings of Dorchester, Mass., is a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings. Miss Winifred Kilborn of Putnam, Conn., was a week end guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, Mrs. B. P. Stearns and Mrs. R. C. Park were guests of Mr. Will Stearns and family at Paris, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Cotton of Lewiston, who were called to Bethel by the death of Mr. Cotton's mother, Mrs. Jodrey, returned home, Saturday. Mr. William Eldridge and family returned to their home in Rockport, Mass., Wednesday, after spending a few weeks with Mrs. Eldridge's mother, Mrs. Angella Clark.	Mr. and Mrs. Fogg of Milan, N. H., were guests of relatives in town last week. Miss Edith Hastings of Muskegon, Mich., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings. Mr. William Williamson and party of Conway, N. H., were calling on friends in town, Saturday. Mr. William Eldridge and family were guests of Mrs. H. C. Rowe in camp at South Pond, Friday.	Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Durgin of Massachusetts are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Dorell. Gano Jolbert of Berlin, N. H., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson last week. Mr. Winfield Howe and Mr. Ernest Bialoo are spending a week's vacation in camp at Locke's Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hibbard of Shelburne, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin last week.	Mr. George Hibbard of Battle Creek, Mich., visited his niece, Mrs. Henry Austin, last week, this being his first visit East for twenty-four years. The Chapman Sisters will give another one of their popular entertainments consisting of songs and dances in costumes, and readings at Odeon Hall on Thursday evening, Aug. 31. A dance will follow this entertainment with music by an orchestra of four pieces.
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Hardwood Flooring

T & G & M, Hollow Back, Butted, Bored, and Kiln Dried.

Novelty Siding and Roofing for Camps and Garages.

Windows and Doors and all kinds of Building Material.

CHAS. G. BLAKE,
NORWAY, MAINE.

The Principle of Construction Saves you money

There is always just one right way of making a thing—and all the other ways are wrong. The right way to make a wire fence is to weld the wires by electricity at every point of contact. Clamps, wraps and ties are wrong, because they waste wire and add to the cost without adding the least bit to strength or durability. The strongest fence made is also the lowest in price. Simply because it is made on the right principle, which saves wire and adds strength.

"Pittsburgh Perfect" Fence

Is made of Open Hearth Wire Electrically Welded

All wires are galvanized by the most improved process. Every wire is open hearth wire, selected by everybody to be stronger, tougher and better in every way than Bessemer steel wire. Line and stay wires are all of the same gauge (size)—a point which counts materially for strength and long life.

We simply ask you not to purchase any fence until you have seen the "Pittsburgh Perfect" Fence—the fence without weakness, and without waste. It is made in 73 different styles for every fence purpose.

Carver's, Bethel, Maine

A Carload Just Received, also Plain and Barbed Wire.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

FRUIT COOKED IN ITS OWN JUICE.

"And we had the best apple sauce," said a young girl, when telling of a visit to a dear aunt, says a writer in the Housewife.

"Wherein did it differ from all other apple sauce?" the mother queried, quizzically. For the mother thought she knew all there was to know about apple sauce.

"Well, I don't know," said the young person, "but it was the best, and she put the sugar in before she cooked it, and it was so different from any other."

If so happened that the mother had occasion to make some apple sauce for tea, and, not to be outdone by auntie, the mother also put in the sugar before she cooked the apples; but the girl said it wasn't a bit like auntie's.

Now, I happen to know just how this auntie really did make her apple sauce and will tell you besides giving you another way.

Peel tart apples and quarter them; if very large, cut the quarters once in two. Have two quarts when peeled and put them into a granite kettle; pour over them two cups of sugar and set on the back part of the range, when there is a fire in it. Let them cook slowly until perfectly clear. Cover them closely.

I didn't say anything about water? No, and that is just where the difference comes in; the apples are cooked in their own juice, and this, combined with the sugar, makes a rich and most delicious syrup, which will almost "jell" when cold.

Don't be afraid of the apples burning to the kettle, though they will if put over the hot fire at first; it will not take long for enough juice to exude to cook them, and they may be stirred until smooth or the pieces may be left whole. They must be cooked until they look clear and translucent.

For the other recipe, use red apples if you can. Cut up a couple of quarts of apples or have a couple of quarts when they are cut. Do not pare them. Put them into a small stone jar, put over them two big cups of sugar and cover closely, place in the oven and let them remain for four hours at least. The oven should not be very hot. The apples will come out looking as red as rubies clear through and tasting so delicious that they will tempt even a non-apple-sauce-lover to try them.

IN CHERRY TIME.

Preserved Cherries—Stem and seed the cherries, putting a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Boil the juice and sugar to a thick syrup, put in the cherries, and cook until nearly done; then take out the fruit and lay on dishes; boil the syrup gently, put back the cherries when cool, and let them cook a little more. Take them out, let them cool before covering with syrup, put in glass jars and cover with parchment paper. The stones should be taken out with a quill to preserve the shape of the cherry. To make crystal or candied cherries, when the fruit is cooked until it reaches the thickness of sugar

WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS

To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"

In answer we say that never have we published a fictitious letter or name. Never, knowingly, have we published an untruthful letter, or one without the full and written consent of the woman who wrote it.

The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and suffering.

It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female life, from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor suffering women feel when restored to health; their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as they did.



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The Overland

line of automobiles leaves nothing
to be desired. From the powerful
four cylinder 75B at \$635 to the
famous Silent Knight you are sure
to find one that will suit. Seeing is
believing.

We shall be pleased to show you.

F. B. Coffin & Son.

Gilead, Maine

Agents for Bethel and vicinity

NORTH NEWRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conway of
Philadelphia are guests at Poplar Tay-
ern.

Mrs. Arthur Brinck and children of
Bethel visited relatives in this town,
recently.

Ralph Frost and his mother went to
Errol one day last week.

Miss Mary Morse of Upton will
teach the school here and board at R.
W. Kilgore's.

Mr. S. A. Wheeler, Miss Helen Wheel-
er and Miss Alice Wheeler of Wal-
tham, Mass., also Mr. D. B. Goss of
Rutherford, N. J., are guests at W. B.
Wright's.

Miss Perol Brinck spent the past
week with Miss Gwendolyn Godwin.
Mr. O. P. Smith and wife of Mexico
were in town, Sunday.

EAST SUMMER.

A large number of friends of Tena
Bonney gave her a variety shower at
the home of her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle
Palmer, Friday afternoon. Punch and
assorted cake was served and a very
pleasant time spent.

Mrs. H. O. Hall of Malden, Mass.,
and Mrs. L. A. Keene were guests of
their niece, Mrs. C. A. Bonney, Satur-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bonney and
family visited their daughter in Swed-
on the 20th, going by auto.

Mrs. Rose Staples and daughter,
Bernice, are the guests of friends in
town.

Mrs. Lucy Russell and Clara Ellis
returned from Old Orchard, Saturday.
Mrs. Emily Young is at work for
Mrs. L. M. Buck.

Myrtle Bowker is at work for Mrs.
O. E. Turner.

Mrs. Arthur Braden is improving
since her return from the hospital.

The Grange Relief Corps and friends
of Mrs. Anna J. Coles, who is at the
hospital in Lewiston, gave her a post-
card shower, Tuesday.

Mr. Flynn, the sawyer at the port-
able mill on the Frazier place, had the
misfortune to injure his eye quite bad-
ly, Friday. It is hoped the sight may
be saved.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Colby Varney of Haverhill, Mass., has
been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H.
Crockett, for a few days.

King Bartlett and son, Stanley, were
in Portland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hand entertained
her brother, Clarence Howe, and family
of Hanover, Sunday.

Bert Woodsum and family of Mo-
chanse Falls called on relatives, Sunday.

Charles Morton of Massachusetts is
visiting his brother, Fred, and nephew,
O. B. Tobolski.

Mrs. Herbert Crocker and two chil-
dren of Beverly, Mass., are guests of
her husband's mother, Mrs. Ida Crook-
er.

Mrs. Helen Bryant and Mrs. Nell
Moody were in South Paris, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan visited
with his parents at Greenwood City,
Sunday.

BISBEE TOWN.

Fred Hazelton has gone to carry Geo.
Lovejoy and family to Rumford to vis-
it his father.

Belle Pennek has been on the sick
list for a few days.

I. M. Andrews and Elmer Henley's
folks went to West Bethel to play for
a dance, Thursday night.

L. M. Andrews and wife have gone to
East Waterford to do some trading.

G. B. Learned, wife and son, were
visiting their daughter, Mrs. Dell Pen-
nock, Sunday.



CANTON.

Miss Hattie Parker of Beverly, Mass.,
is a guest of relatives in town.

Mrs. Edna Briggs has moved to Liv-
ermore Falls.

Albert H. Adams submitted to a su-
perior surgical operation at his home at
the Point, Tuesday, and is getting
along as well as can be expected. Miss
Gladya Buck is caring for him.

Mrs. May Brewer and children of
Peabody, Mass., are guests of her sis-
ter, Mrs. Wm. P. Mitchell, and family.
Sherbourne York is visiting relatives
at Norway.

George Glover has purchased a farm
in New Gloucester and will soon move
his family there.

F. B. Woodward and Leslie Roberts
attended the meeting of the Undertak-
ers Association at Portland last week.

The news of the death of Mrs. Bel-
sey Adkins, widow of the late William
B. Adkins of Amesbury, Mass., has
been received by relatives in Canton.

Mrs. Adkins passed away Wednesday
at 79 years of age. She was a daugh-
ter of David and Priscilla Barker of
Barkerville, which was named for her
father, Lewiston. A large portion of
the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Ad-
kins was spent in Canton, where Mr.
Adkins was in trade for a number of
years. She is survived by five chil-
dren: Mrs. Celestia Balford of Liv-
ermore Falls, Miss Elma Adkins, Cur-
tis E. Adkins and Adelbert Adkins of
Amesbury, and Mrs. Benjamin Congdon
of Waltham, Mass. She is also sur-
vived by several grandchildren. The
funeral was held Sunday.

Albert Davenport of Sumner has
been visiting friends in town.

Leona Stone has returned home from
the Children's Hospital, Portland,
where she has been for over a year,
much improved in health.

A post card shower was given Har-
old Child of East Peru, Friday. Mr.
Child, who fractured his leg recently,
is getting along as well as can be ex-
pected. He is a student of Canton
High school. Principal D. B. Partridge
and some of his schoolmates visited
him, Sunday.

Leon Roberts and family of Read-
field have been guests of relatives in
town.

Ned Russell of Medford, Mass., has
been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. E. Russell, and family.

Henry Adams of Milton has been
visiting his brother, A. H. Adams.

Mrs. Cora Fuller and daughters, El-
va and Edna, and son, Ralph Fuller,
and family have been guests of Mr.
and Mrs. W. E. Dresser.

Miss Eleanor Westgate entertained
a party of her music pupils, Friday af-
ternoon, at her home on Spring street.
Refreshments of sherbet and fancy
cookies were served.

J. Auguste Poulin and family of
Sabattus have been guests of C. F.
Oldham and family and other friends
in town.

Alvin E. Robinson of Auburn has
been a guest of relatives in Canton.

Dr. Walter Corliss and family of
Long Island, N. Y., have been guests
of his father, D. A. Corliss, and fam-
ily of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris of No-
turner and Mrs. Eleanor Phinney and
daughter, Mrs. M. E. Ricker, of Au-
burn have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Dresser and other friends in
town.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miller and
Mr. and Mrs. Howarth have returned
to their homes in Beverly, Mass.

Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson is visiting
friends in Norway.

Mrs. B. C. Jones and daughter, Miss
Marjorie Jones, have been spending a
few days at Portland and Old Orchard.

The next meeting of the Universalist
Circle will be held with Mrs. Joseph
L. Gammon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur French returned
to their home in Auburn, Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. N. G. French plan to
stop at their cottage another week.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Forhan are
visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Cordelia Robinson of Auburn is
a guest of Mrs. Jane Barbank and other
relatives.

Marion Tyler is a guest of Rev. and
Mrs. A. G. Murray of Kingfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of Lewis-
ton have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.
J. Clyde Dicknell.

News of the death by accidental
drowning Sunday of Mrs. Elias Morse
of Livermore has been received in
town.

WILL SLOAN'S LINIMENT RE-
LIEVE PAIN?

Try it on one application will
prove more than a column of claims.
James S. Ferguson, Phila., Pa., writes:
"I have had wonderful relief since I
used Sloan's Liniment on my knees.
To think after all these years of pain
one application gave me relief. Many
thanks for what your remedy has done
for me." Don't keep on suffering, ap-
ply Sloan's Liniment where your pain
is and notice how quick you get relief.
Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at
any Drug Store. 25c.

ZIRA
CIGARETTES
5 CENTS

ZIRA
WONDERFULLY GREAT
CIGARETTES

You can buy a
high-grade ciga-
rette for 5 cents—
ZIRA.
The Mildest Cigarette.

BETTER TOBACCO MADE THEM FAMOUS

WORKING THE DAIRY COW.

Do We Give Her Too Much Vacation?

In connection with the studies car-
ried on by the Maine Agricultural Ex-
periment Station regarding the breed-
ing of dairy cattle attention has been
paid to a number of questions relating
to the normal physiology of milk pro-
duction, with special reference to the
problems of practical dairy husbandry.

One such question which has recently
been considered has to do with the
length of time a cow is dry prior to
calving. Different practices prevail
among different dairymen in this re-
gard. Some dairymen give their cows
a fairly long rest before freshening.

Others keep them working nearly all
the time. Taking all things into ac-
count, what is to be considered the best
practice regarding this matter? As a
first step towards getting light on the
subject it appeared desirable to make
a careful statistical examination of the
practices of the most progressive dairy-
men in Maine in regard to this mat-
ter.

Two factors are involved in the de-
termination of the length of time a cow
is dry before calving. One is the nor-
mal duration of lactation, which var-
ies from individual to individual and
is probably a matter of inheritance in
large part; the other is the method of
managing and feeding the animals.

Some progressive dairymen aim to keep
a cow continuously milking, never let-
ting her go dry, but keeping her in
good physical condition by appropriate
feeding.

Statistical data from 712 cows give
the following results: In 205 cases, or
29 per cent of the whole, the cow was
dry less than 40 days before freshen-
ing. In 408 cases, or 57 per cent of
the whole, the cow was dry between
40 to 80 days before calving. In 65
cases, or 9 per cent of the whole, she
was dry between 80 and 120 days. In
34 cases out of the whole number, or
approximately 5 per cent, the cow was
dry for a period of more than 120 days

before calving.

The average number of days dry
shown from the above statistics was
56.04, or, in other words, on the average
these cows were dry 4 days short of
two months. Only about 14 per cent
of them were dry more than 79 days.
On the other hand, about 29 per cent
were dry less than 40 days. Cows dry
four, five and six months can scarcely
be profitable. There must be a very
strong reason for desiring a calf from
a particular cow to warrant carrying
her dry in the herd for a long period
of time.

Cows with a tendency towards a
short lactation period should be taken
out of the herd. A cow which will not
milk at 8 or 9 months after freshening,
on ordinary feed and care, is scarcely
worth keeping in a dairy herd.

The data on which the above state-
ments are based are derived from the
co-operative cattle breeding records
which the Station is obtaining from
leading cattle breeders and dairymen
of the State. More co-operators in this
work are earnestly desired. Anyone
reading this, who is interested in help-
ing along this work and willing to fur-
nish records of his own cattle breeding
operations, is requested to write to the
Biologist of the Maine Agricultural Ex-
periment Station, Dr. Raymond Pearl,
Orono, Maine, who has this work in
charge. Information regarding the na-
ture of the co-operative work and the
necessary blanks will be supplied.

YOUR BOWELS SHOULD
MOVE ONCE A DAY.

A free easy movement of the bowels
every day is a sign of good health. Dr.
King's New Life Pills will give you a
gentle laxative effect without griping
and free your system of blood poisons;
purify your blood, overcome constipa-
tion and have an excellent tonic effect
on the entire system. Makes you feel
like living. Only 25c at druggists.

Advertisement
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED E. NERRILL.

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1916.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Continued from page 1.

nor of New Jersey as a progressive, and he is still regarded in that light by those who follow the course of public affairs. One of the rock-ribbed states that was formerly dominated by capitalists, was West Virginia. William E. Chilton was born at Charleston and still lives in the city of his birth. A few weeks ago he appeared before the people of his home city in what was described as a "coming out party." He acknowledged his debt of gratitude to his neighbors and made an accounting of his stewardship of more than five years as United States Senator. His message to the people was responded to by a re-nomination to the office he has so creditably filled. But although his record is as clean as a whistle there is a keen content within the state for the senatorial toga. Mr. Chilton has stood for every one of the big measures advocated at the White House, and he has brought a combination of energy and intelligence to the discharge of his duty, which coupled with an exceptionally pleasing personality, has made him a popular favorite among his colleagues. That he is a good fighter was recently shown when his party was ready to forsake the administration in its attempt to secure the confirmation of Justice Brandeis. Senator Chilton was chairman of the Committee that conducted the Brandeis investigation, and he wrote the report recommending the confirmation of the nomination, and also the report from the full committee to the Senate. His deep sense of justice was stirred, and he put his heart and soul into the effort to have the nomination approved. This was not for any partisan reason, as he explained, but because he believed that the accusations against Mr. Brandeis were prompted largely by sinister influences, or emanated from a desire to discriminate against the eminent Bostonian because of the race to which he belongs. If it had not been for Mr. Chilton the nomination might never have been confirmed by the Senate.

CHOICE SPOTS ON THE LAND.

SCAPE.

It is noticeable that the railroads usually occupy the choicest spots on the landscape, and they enter villages and cities without regard to whether commercial and industrial enterprises might have any rights to the property occupied by them. In New York most of the Hudson River water front is covered by railroad tracks, and snorting locomotives puff out their clouds of smoke as they go rolling by. It would seem that those who reside along Riverside Park might welcome the advent of electrical power, but such is not the case, and the women who live in the vicinity are protesting vigorously, claiming that their trees, plants and shrubberies will all be killed by the interests of the new improvement. All of which applies to the problem of whether the railroads try to please the public—or could, even if they did make an effort.

RHOD BLEACKING SMELLS.

Rhod-blacking owes its peculiar aromatic odor, faintly suggestive of the deep woods where spruce or hemlock needles pad the ground, to an oil which is manufactured from these same kinds of needles. Rhodifer oils are obtained from the foliage and small twigs of various cone-bearing trees, and find use for a number of purposes. In Europe the scent of these oils are used extensively as perfumes in soap. They are common components of liniments and other medicinal preparations. Cedar oil is chiefly used in the preparation of insecticides, and to some extent, in making balms.

WHAT FURNISHERS PAID FOR.

The newspaper publishers of the country who bought the presses, are furnished fresh evidence that there must have been a good profit in the business at one time, by the size of the fortunes left by Robert Hoe. The estate has so much money that it is a problem how to invest it. It has been decided to put a million dollars in a twenty-year story office building on Broadway in New York. Hardly a month passes that the newspapers do not carry announcements regarding the investments of this great fortune.

The eyes of the Lord Thy God are always upon thee, from the beginning of the year even until the end of the year.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: Dr. J. C. Hall, 206, Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ASH A VALUABLE TIMBER.

Second Growth Furnishes Material for Baseball Bats, Handles and Oars.

There are eighteen or more species of ash in the United States. They are comparatively free from the destructive attacks of insects and diseases, are especially valuable for commercial timber and merchantable when smaller than most hard woods, generally higher priced and faster growing. Ash is one of the few woods for which a higher price frequently can be obtained for second growth than for old or virgin timber. This is due largely to the use of second growth ash in the manufacture of handles, as rapid-growing white ash, or white and green ash, as it is known to the forest service, yields the strongest and stiffest wood, old ash usually being considered too fine-grained and brittle for handles. All standard baseball bats are made from ash of the strongest second growth, also practically all long oars and sculls, and a large percentage of short oars and paddles, though frequently in the manufacture of large-sized oars old growth has to be used in order to get the proper size. The straightness of the grain, the high degree of stiffness in strength perpendicular to the grain, its suitable weight and hardness and capacity to wear smooth in use have made this wood long recognized as one of the most desirable in the manufacture of long handles for all kinds of tools and garden implements.

More than 60 per cent of the total supply of ash, according to the Government statistics, comes from the central and lower Mississippi States, 19 per cent from the Lake States and 13 per cent from the New England and Middle Atlantic States, only 5.7 per cent coming from the South Atlantic States.

It is interesting to note the constant shifting in the rank of ash lumber-producing States, and the influence which second-growth timber has on these statistics. In 1899 the cut in Michigan, which was from virgin forests, was greater than in any three other States combined, while in 1911 Michigan had dropped to seventh place with the output one-sixth as great as that of 1899. Ohio and Indiana, where the cut is practically all from second-growth, ranked third and fifth respectively in 1909, but first and third in 1911, although in each case there was considerable decrease in the actual amount of the output. On the other hand, Arkansas, where the cut is very largely from old-growth timber, dropped from first to second place in production in 1911, and the amount of production in Arkansas decreased 40 per cent from 1909 to 1911. This indicates the growing importance of second-growth timber in the manufacture of lumber as compared with the old growth. The sharp decrease shows in total production by Arkansas between the years 1909 and 1911 is due largely to the fact that much of the ash produced in Arkansas went into the manufacture of cooperage staves. If this should be added to the lumber cut of that State during those two years, it would still leave that State in the lead.

BONGO POND.

John Adams has finished haying for A. B. Kimball. Mrs. Olla Wilbur and two children are visiting Mrs. Moses Grover. Mr. Augustus Lamere of Bethel, with Mrs. Gustie Bryant Staples and granddaughter of South Paris called at A. B. Kimball's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown of Bethel were at Leslie Kimball's, Sunday.

Miss Beatrice Swicker is working at Bethel Inn.

Mrs. Herman Brown spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. B. Kimball.

Mr. John Kimball and Miss Rena George spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Milton.

Edward Lapham was at South Paris, Friday.

Messrs. Guy Cummings and Abner Kimball were in Norway and South Paris, Saturday.

When is a turkey like an English poet?

When it is bawling.

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY

right around your home, just as hundreds of men and women are doing. Work is easy, pleasant and permanently profitable. Do your own boss and build your own business. You take no risk, make sure profit right along. Send name, address, one reference. L. BROWN, 26 Murray St., New York City. Adv. 5-24-16.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, SS.

At a Probate Court held at Rumford in and for said County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of August, A. D. 1916.

On the petition of Merle P. Burgess, administrator of the estate of Edie M. Dunn late of Rumford, deceased, to sell and convey certain real estate belonging to said deceased, at public or private sale, said real estate being described as follows:

One third part in common and undivided in a certain lot or parcel of land together with the buildings thereon situated in that part of the town of Rumford set off from the Town of Paris and annexed to the Town of Rumford and being a part of lot numbered thirty-five in Peck's Grant, so called, as surveyed and laid out in said Paris containing one hundred and twenty-five acres, more or less, and being all of said lots conveyed and described in a certain warranty deed given to Eldrich Hall by one Farwell Walcott dated April 30, 1830 and recorded at Oxford Registry of Deeds.

Excepting and reserving from this conveyance the school-house lot and mill yards formerly owned by the Austins.

Reserving and excepting also from the operation of this conveyance such other house lots and parcels of land as have been sold off by subsequent owners.

Meaning and intending hereby to describe a fractional interest now owned by the estate of said Edie M. Dunn in the premises above described.

It is ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a paper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in and for said County on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

ADDISON E. HERRICK,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy attest:
ALBERT D. PARK,

Register of Probate.

8-24-16.

STATE OF MAINE.

OXFORD, SS.

At a Probate Court held at Rumford in and for said County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of August, A. D. 1916.

On the petition of Rose E. Stevens, administratrix of the estate of Charles F. Stevens late of Rumford, deceased, praying for license to sell at public or private sale certain real estate owned by said Charles F. Stevens at the time of his decease which real estate is described as follows, viz:

A certain lot or parcel of land lying in said town of Rumford and containing about one-half acre and on the easterly side of the road leading from Rumford to Milton Plantation, said parcel of land being locally known as the Coal Arch Piece and the same premises conveyed by William F. Stevens to said Charles F. Stevens by quit claim deed, dated May 15th, 1916 and recorded at Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 327, Page 44.

Also another certain lot or parcel of land with the building thereon situated in Rumford, bounded as follows: commencing at the southeast corner of William F. Stevens' homestead farm on the line between Rumford and Milton Plantation running northerly on the line of said homestead farm to the wire fence on the upper side of the road; thence running by the wire fence to the hen house which is included on said tract of land and thence on wire fence to the pasture; thence southerly to an oak tree; thence southeasterly to a spotted maple tree by the ledge; thence to a spotted maple, thence on the same direction to the Milton Plantation line; thence on the Rumford and Milton line to the first named bound. Being the same conveyed by William F. Stevens to Charles F. Stevens by Warranty deed, dated May 10th, 1902 and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 275, Page 555.

It is ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a paper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in and for said County on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

ADDISON E. HERRICK,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy attest:
ALBERT D. PARK,

Register of Probate.

8-24-16.

"Dohy, wash your face."

"Where's it dirty, ma?"

"Wash it all over and you'll be sure to strike the dirty places."

"Yes, but I'd be sure to strike some of the clean places, too."

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS & NEGLECTED MEALS

These are the penalties of dyspepsia, indigestion and other stomach troubles. Restore your rest and appetite with

CAROL
Indigestion
CAPSULES

The safest, surest, and speediest relief for all stomach ills. Nausea, no cramps, no after effect because it contains no cathartics. Regular box 50c. Trial also 25c. Enfr. Sykora, Distributor, 29 & 31 Murray St., N. Y.

1864 1916
Ward, Wheeler & Co.
BOSTON
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry,
Veal, Apples and Potatoes.

Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing, shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

ENTERS THE ERA
OF "FALL WORK"

Look to us for
Corn Binders
Grain Binders
Binder Twine
Ensilage Cutters
Ensilage Cutters & Blowers
Gasoline Engines
Potato Diggers
Sulky Plows
Walking Plows
Let us quote you.

KENDALL & WHITNEY
Portland, Maine

MAINE FAIR DATES.

Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25—Eastern Maine, Bangor.

Aug. 29-31—Orrington.

Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1—Central Maine, Waterville.

Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1—Houlton.

Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7—Maine State, Lewiston.

Sept. 5, 6, 7—No. Penobscot, Springfield.

Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8—Northern Maine, Presque Isle.

Sept. 7, 8, 9—Somerset Central, Skowhegan.

Sept. 12, 13, 14—W. Washington, Cherryfield.

Sept. 12, 13, 14—Aroostook Co., Caribou.

Sept. 12, 13, 14—Oxford Co., South Paris.

Sept. 12, 13, 14—Waldo and Penobscot, Monroeville.

Sept. 12, 14—Eden.

Sept. 16—Emblen.

Sept. 19, 20—Unity.

Sept. 20, 21—Cumberland Co., Gorham.

Sept. 19, 20, 21—No. Franklin, Phillips.

Sept. 19, 20, 21—Machias Valley, Machias.

Sept. 19, 20, 21—South Kennebec, So. Windsor.

Sept. 19, 20, 21—Androscoggin Valley, Canton.

Sept. 21—Agricultural Grange Fair, West Bethel, Maine.

Sept. 25—Richmond Farmers', Richmond.

Sept. 27—Coennewagan Agricultural Association, Monmouth.

Sept. 26, 27, 28—Franklin Co., Farmington.

Sept. 26, 27, 28—North Knox, Union.

Sept. 26, 27, 28—Lincoln Co., Damariscotta.

Sept. 26, 27, 28—W. Penobscot, Excelsior.

Sept. 26, 27, 28—W. Oxford, Fryeburg.

Sept. 27—Coennewagan, Monmouth.

Sept. 27, 28—Orangers' Fair, Baco.

Sept. 27, 28—Cumberland Farmers', W. Cumberland.

Sept. 27, 28—Northern Oxford, Arden.

Oct. 3—Greene.

Oct. 3, 4, 5—New Gloucester and Danville, Upper Gloucester.

Oct. 3, 4, 5—Shapleigh and Acron, Acron.

Oct. 3, 4, 5—E. Somerset, Hartland.

Oct. 3, 4, 5—Bristol.

Oct. 4—Tranquillity Grange, Lincolnville.

Oct. 10—Litchfield Fair, Litchfield.

Oct. 10, 11, 12—Sagadahoc Co., Topsham.

Oct. 12, 13, 14—Four County, Pittsfield.

Nov. 14 to 16—Maine State Pomological Society annual meeting and fruit show, Portland.

What can pass before the sun without making a shadow?

The wind.

RUMFORD

The marriage of Mrs. Jennie Nadeau and Mr. William McGinnis took place at the St. Jean de Baptiste church on Monday morning of this week.

Miss Mae Hassett, who has been attending Shaw's Business College in Portland, has returned to her home of Franklin street for a stay of several weeks.

The marriage of Miss Carlotta Kline and Mr. Arthur Haney took place Monday morning at St. Athanasius church.

Rev. William Gaslin is a guest in the home of Mrs. Catherine McKenzi of Knox street.

Mrs. B. J. Corneli, daughter, Florence and son, Franklin, are spending a few weeks at Twin Mountain, N. H.

Philip English of Hyde Park, Mass. is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Ostrum, of Penobscot street.

Mrs. John Millege of the Virginia District is suffering with blood poisoning in her foot, caused by stepping on a nail.

Miss Eleanor Bethwell of Quebec is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harris of Prospect avenue.

Miss Alma Sullivan of New York City is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Strathglass Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lovejoy and two children of Roxbury, Mass., are guests of his sister, Mrs. Ephraim Henry, of Penobscot street.

Miss Lillian and Miss Gertrude McGivney of Berlin, N. H., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Arctas E. Stearns, of Penobscot street.

Miss Judith Beliveau is substituting for Irene McAuley in the International Mill.

James McGovern of New York City is visiting friends in town for a couple of weeks.

Miss Eunice Dawson of Boston is guest of her brother, Jack Dawson, and family of Strathglass Park.

William Powe came last week for visit with his sister, Mrs. S. L. Powe making the trip by steamer from New Orleans to New York. Miss Reginald Powe, who has been with her sister during the summer, will remain through the winter.

Miss Leone Metevier has accepted position as teacher in a convent school at Fall River, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clifford, who have been in Detroit, Mich., for several months, have returned to make the home in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fish and little son are at Old Orchard Beach for stay of two weeks.

Mrs. Walter Berry of Knox street is visiting friends at Lewiston and Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Jackson are spending a vacation of two weeks with relatives at Corinna and Hartland.

The Rumford Falls Power Company has recently sold ten lots located on Waldo street, Falmouth street, Lincoln avenue, and Essex avenue to prospective builders.

Miss Yvonne Metevier will leave soon for a visit with friends in Springfield, Mass.

John Meehan is working for the American Express Company.

Mrs. J. F. Connors is ill at her home with ulcer of the stomach.

Mrs. Henry Perry is entertaining Miss Lillian Sullivan of Lewiston.

Mr. Harry S. Coke, general manager of the Maine Coated Paper Company has purchased an eight cylinder Cadillac.

Miss Anna Philbrick is enjoying two weeks' vacation at Oquossoc.

Philip Israelson is enjoying this week at Old Orchard Beach.

Miss Dorothy Hobson, for some time stenographer in Lucian Blanchard's law office, has been admitted to the Massachusetts bar. She has been studying law with a prominent Boston attorney for several years.

The Camp Fire Girls will enjoy a outing at Wald in week of September. Miss Langille, Rev. J. M. A. L. F. assistant, will chaperone the club. The expenses for the outing will be taken from the fund realized from the several entertainments.

Mrs. James Young and daughter Gladys, are spending two weeks at Old Orchard Beach.

"You Should See Jim Eat"

The man who can't take three square meals a day is usually weak or ailing. Food, and plenty of it, is necessary to health and strength. When a man is off his feed, the first thing to do is to get the stomach, order and coax back the appetite.

And "L. F." Atwood's Medicine is the thing to do it with. A great remedy for the stomach, liver and bowels that soon sets these organs working properly, and creates a natural healthy desire for food, which is one of the first signs of getting well.

"L. F." Medicine is an old-fashioned remedy and a good thing to have in the house when any member of the family feels weak and out of sorts.

FREE—On receipt of a yellow outside wrapper with your opinion of the medicine, we will send one of Mr. Atwood's books, "The Stomach, Liver and Bowels," at high grade needles, useful every family.

"L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

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Office**

has a well equipped
printing plant and is
prepared to do your
printing as you want
it and at prices as low
as is consistent with
good work.

Consult us before placing
your next order.

The Oxford County Citizen is only \$1.50 a year.
We should be pleased to send a sample copy to any of your friends.

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FREE—On receipt of a yellow outside wrapper with your opinion of the medicine, we will send one of our Little Books with a good assortment of high-grade remedies, useful in every family.

"F. F. Atwood's Medicine" Portland, Me.

JUST GOT OVER

A COLD?

Look out for kidney troubles and backache. Colds overtax the kidneys and often leave them weak. For weak kidneys—well, read what a Bethel man says:

F. M. Wood, 4 Park St., Bethel, says: "My kidneys began to annoy me some years ago and after I had strained my back lifting. After this, my back ached pretty badly and I was in miserable shape for a long time. When I took cold, my kidneys got congested and at times, they acted irregularly. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and I never took another medicine that acted so quickly. I soon had relief from the backache and the action of my kidneys was corrected. Now, I take Doan's Kidney Pills as needed and I am always benefited."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wood had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Emma Smith is entertaining her niece, Miss Baldwin, from St. Johnsbury, Vermont, and her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Daggett, from Thorndike, Maine.

The members of the Loyal Order of Moose will hold their annual Field Day at the Kerr farm on the Isthmus Road, Sunday, Sept. 3rd.

Mrs. Edith Richards of the Virginia District is entertaining her sister, Mrs. William Ranger, of Wilton.

Miss Mildred Wheel is employed as waitress at Pleasant Island Camps for the month of August.

The officers of the Woman's Suffrage Organization of Rumford as organized last week are: Miss Evelyn Noyes, president; Mrs. Harry S. Cooke, vice president; Mrs. F. P. Withington, recording secretary; Miss Rhoda Ashworth, treasurer; Miss Bradford Andrews, auditor. The meetings are to be held once a month.

At the town meeting held on Saturday last, the town appropriated \$8,000 for cells and the police station, furniture for the auditorium and offices for the selectmen, fire escape, etc.

Mrs. Oliver A. Pettouill is in New York City this week, buying goods for the fall millinery openings.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Nile and Mrs. Mark Elliott, with Miss Carolyn Kenniston are enjoying an automobile trip of several days through the White Mts.

At the biennial convention of the Maine Ancient Order of Hibernians, held last week at Bangor, Daniel J. McCafferty of Rumford was elected vice president.

Congress street looks very attractive with its blue, red, green and yellow banners strung across it for almost its entire length, advertising the week of Rumford's Chautauqua, which begins on Wednesday of next week, August 30. Many fine attractions are booked, and large crowds are anticipated.

Miss Charlotte French, who has been in town since the middle of July working in the office of Charles A. Mixer of the Rumford Falls Power Company, leaves this week Saturday for a short stay at her home before taking up her duties in settlement work in New Haven, Conn., this fall.

PLANNING A SHEEP BARN.

It is impossible to suggest any very definite sheep barn plans, without knowing under just what conditions the barn is to be built, but Prof. H. Hackborn of the Missouri College of Agriculture makes some general suggestions. He says: "In planning barns or sheds for a breeding flock of sheep, a space of ten or 12 square feet per ewe will give sufficient room. The essentials of shelter for sheep are (1) dry floor, (2) good roof, (3) an abundance of fresh air, (4) avoid drafts, (5) avoid narrow doors and passages so ewe heavy with lamb will not be injured, and (6) provide sufficient feeding-trough space so all the sheep can eat at the same time."

"We find that shed 25 or 30 feet wide and as long as necessary to house the flock gives very good result at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment station. It should open on the south and may be built with a feed trough and feed alley along the north side. Economy of rack space may be secured by the use of movable racks so arranged as to make as many lots as are needed in the shed. These partition racks can be moved out of the way whenever a wagon is driven in to be loaded with manure. The shed should be high enough to afford plenty of loft room. As we feed baled hay, a loft five feet high at the eaves gives us room enough to store a winter's supply for the flock, but if loose hay is put in and fed over, correspondingly more loft room must be provided."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Callie Bragg has returned to Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson from Peru attended the Pomona Grange last Wednesday.

John Philbrook from Bethel was in town, Monday.

Mrs. May Pratt is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt.

Rev. Mr. Cullen from Rumford Point occupied the Congregational pulpit, Sunday morning in exchange with Mr. Graham. A service of music and songs was held in the evening.

Allie G. Merrick from New York is in town a guest at the Gregg house.

Rev. Mr. Lincoln delivered an interesting lecture with illustrations on Belgium as it was in 1913, at the Congregational church, Thursday evening of last week. A good attendance was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thurston were in Rumford, Saturday.

Lizzie Baker is teaching school at Andover Surplus.

Mrs. John Hawey is spending the week with Mr. Hawey at Camp Caribou, Parmenebene Lake.

Marian Learned is working for Capt. Barker at the Birchess.

Edwin Noble has purchased the land, formerly the William Harding place at No. 3, and is to have a bungalow erected on it this season.

Everett Bessey from Rumford was in town last Wednesday with a party to attend Pomona.

There was a large attendance at New Central Pomona Grange, Wednesday, Aug. 16. The lecturer, Mrs. May Robinson, had a fine program. B. Walker McKee gave a fine address on the waterways of Maine. The question: "Resolved that the Audubon Society is not receiving the attention in rural sections that it should," was ably discussed in the paper read by Mrs. Vona Galloppe, and the remarks by Chas. Taylor and others. Rev. Mr. Massack of the Universalist church gave an interesting talk that was listened to with attention. A delicious dinner, consisting of beans baked in the ground, salads, coffee and pastry, was served in the dining hall by the committee in charge.

Fire destroyed William Cushman's carpenter shop early Sunday morning. The building was ablaze when discovered. Cause of fire unknown.

A number of young people enjoyed an outing at Silver Lake, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Barrett is stopping at her farm at So. Andover. The Campbell Bros. are harvesting the hay for her.

Mrs. Maggie Stuart has been assisting in the Post Office.

The Universalist Society will give an entertainment at the town hall, Tuesday evening, Aug. 29. Ice cream and cake will be served. The Andover Orchestra will be in attendance.

The King's Daughters annual sale was held in the town hall, Thursday evening, Aug. 24.

Newhall Tukey of Portland has been visiting Mrs. C. A. Rand.

C. A. Rand has a new Hudson seven passenger touring car.

Mrs. Clarence Newton has been in Portland this week.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. Harry Blake of Malden, Mass., is spending a short vacation with relatives here.

Mr. Charles Rich of Bellows Falls, Vt., was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hastings and sons, Robert and William, motored to Portland, Saturday, returning to South Paris, and were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Millett.

Mrs. Jeanette B. Ellis of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. Blanche Holmes of Boston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin of Milan, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Kimball and Mrs. A. J. Cate of Berlin, N. H., were calling on relatives here, Saturday.

Porter Farwell and son have recently purchased a large touring car.

The annual Bartlett reunion will be held at Grange Hall, East Bethel, Saturday, Aug. 26. All in connection are especially invited to be in attendance, and please assist in the program. A picnic dinner with bake beans will be served as usual. Good music will be in attendance.

In items recently published I wish to make these corrections:

Mr. Harold Hatching's new piano, also Miss Ethel Cole's, recently purchased, were put in by S. G. Wheelwright of Dixfield in place of W. J. Wheeler & Co., So. Paris; also in article regarding Mrs. V. Cary Welch please read "Philadelphia politics" in place of "Philadelphia politics."

"ROUGH ON RATS" ends RATS, mice, bugs. Die outdoors. Unbeatable exterminator. Used World Over, by U. S. Gov't too. Economy, 25c. 50c. 10c. Drug & Grocery Stores. Reseal substitutes. FREE. Comic Picture. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

GRAY'S Business College

Portland, Maine

Approved by the State

Approved by the State

Approved by the State

Approved by the State

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WEST PARIS

Mrs. S. R. Johnson entertained a very pleasant party on Wednesday in honor of the sixth birthday of her little niece, Ruth Wilkinson. A good number of little folks with their mothers and friends were present. A pretty birthday cake with candles was sent by Miss Ruth and served to the guests. Dainty refreshments were served. Ruth received many pretty gifts.

Mrs. E. B. Davis of Woodstock is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. J. Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miles and daughter, Zola, of Gorham, N. H., were guests last week of the families of A. J. Bickor, Bert Day and James P. Ourlis.

Mrs. Dora Jackson has recently enjoyed a vacation from her work at the post office, and spent a portion of the time with friends at Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. George Devine and daughter and Mrs. Devine's mother of Norway were guests Thursday of Mrs. H. S. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wardwell and children are enjoying a vacation. Dorothy, Howard and Cyrus will visit their father's people at Penobscot, and Mr. and Mrs. Wardwell will visit Mrs. Wardwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Irish, at Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robbins and daughter, Gertrude, of West Sumner were recent visitors at Bert Day's. Gertrude remained for a visit of a week or more.

Mrs. Nellie Davis of Portland is spending several weeks with her niece, Mrs. A. H. Mann.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Mann, Mrs. A. H. Mann and children, Edward and Mary, Mrs. Nellie Davis and Mrs. Sara Curtis motored to Norway, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tucker have recently entertained the following guests: Rev. Isabella S. Macdonald, Canton, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Frances, of Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Field, Boston.

Mrs. George Young expects to enter a hospital at Portland the first of this week for a surgical operation.

Mrs. A. H. Mann accompanied her son, Edward, and Mrs. H. S. Mann and her daughter, Persis, to the Central Maine General Hospital, Friday, where the children underwent successful operations for the removal of adenoids and tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith and Mrs. Smith's brother, Mr. Healey, enjoyed a pleasant auto trip Sunday to Sorey Auger Falls.

Mrs. Minnie Curtis, Mrs. Agnes Brock, Miss Ella Curtis, Minnie Stevens and Mrs. Merton Hammond of Jamaica Plain motored to Rumford Falls, Thursday.

The sale and entertainment given Wednesday afternoon by the Ladies' Social Circle was a pleasant and profitable affair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and son, Lewis Jacob, Lewis M. Mann, Mrs. Cynthia H. Curtis, and Mrs. H. R. Tuell recently enjoyed a pleasant auto trip to Grafton Notch and Sorey Auger Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hammond of Jamaica Plain, Mass., are visiting his sister, Mrs. J. E. Brock, and mother, Mrs. Samuel Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Estes, Jr., and children of Norway are visiting at G. L. Briggs' and S. K. Estes'.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ricker have moved into Mrs. Emmeline Bicknell's rent.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Davis, who have been spending several weeks at Camp Evergreen, Round Pond, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jackson and son, Nolan, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Berry.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Grundy, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Willis were among those who attended the Methodist camp meeting at Poland.

Mrs. and Mrs. Libby of Boston are visiting their cousin, Mrs. W. E. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Lane and Mrs. Julia Abbott have entertained as guests the past two weeks: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lane, Norristown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Estabrooks and son, Richard and maid, Berlin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams, Norway; Mrs. Alice Merrick, Adirondack Mountains; Mrs. Clara Bragg, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Zeech Adams, Poland; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, Lee, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Mooney and five children, Andover; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Shortell, South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Lane, Jr., and daughter, Margaret, Miss Della Lane and Miss Minnie Lane.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1916, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Charles F. Stevens late of Rumford, deceased; petition for an allowance out of personal estate presented by Rose E. Stevens, widow.

Doris M. Davis of Bethel, ward; first and final account presented for allowance by H. H. Hastings, guardian.

Eugene Bean late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Arthur M. Bean, administrator.

Newton B. Annis late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ellis G. Annis as executor, to serve without bond, presented by said Ellis G. Annis, the executor therein named.

William H. Garay late of Greenwood, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Maria Garay, administratrix.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

8-24-16.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Charles R. Bartlett late of Greenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARY J. BARTLETT.

August 16th, 1916.

8-24-16.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Henry O. Wilbur late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRED L. CHAPMAN.

August 16th, 1916.

8-24-16.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Benjamin Davis late of Paris in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELROY R. DAVIS.

August 16th, 1916.

8-24-16.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

EQUIPMENT COUNTS

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Shaw Business College

PORTLAND BANGOR AUGUSTA

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1916, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Charles F. Stevens late of Rumford, deceased; petition for an allowance out of personal estate presented by Rose E. Stevens, widow.

Doris M. Davis of Bethel, ward; first and final account presented for allowance by H. H. Hastings, guardian.

Eugene Bean late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Arthur M. Bean, administrator.

Newton B. Annis late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ellis G. Annis as executor, to serve without bond, presented by said Ellis G. Annis, the executor therein named.

William H. Garay late of Greenwood, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Maria Garay, administratrix.

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court.

A true copy—attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

8-24-16.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Charles R. Bartlett late of Greenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARY J. BARTLETT.

August 16th, 1916.

8-24-16.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Charles R. Bartlett late of Greenwood in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARY J. BARTLETT.

August 16th, 1916.

8-24-16.

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MARY J. BARTLETT.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Maine.**LUCIAN W. BLANCHARD,**
Counselor-at-Law,
Post Office Block,
Telephone 7-3**RUMFORD, MAINE.**
Collections a specialty.**NASH, OF MAINE,**
ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST,
NORWAY, MAINE.**W. C. GAREY, Agent,**
Bethel, Maine.Phone 238-B Hours: 9-12
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when addressed to any agent of the
MAINE CENTRAL, or to
INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE.**WEST GREENWOOD.**Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent the week
end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin.
M. H. Harrington is at home, having
finished work on the Orange Hall at
Hassover.Miss Lizzie Hagerty returned to her
home in Lewiston, Monday, accompanied
by her cousin, Grace Dearden, who
will spend a few weeks with her relatives.Mr. and Mrs. Doyce and children of
Bethel spent Friday with her sister,
Mrs. John Kennagh.Alfred Leighton called at Mr. Jones',
recently.Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey and children
spent the week end with her mother,
Mrs. Swan.J. F. Harrington returned from Portland,
Friday.

Edward Delaney was in town, Sunday.

Willie Gill returned to his home in
Portland, Sunday.John and Mary Harrington, Grace
Dearden, Lizzie Hagerty, with Tom
Kennagh, Jr., as chauffeur, took a trip
to the White Mountains, Sunday. They
report an excellent time.**UPTON.**J. O. Douglas has a bean vine that
during 25 hours grew 1 1/2 inches.Henry Fales recently visited at Henry
Hansen's.Will Wallney is putting up a building
for shed and milk room.Several of the brothers met at the
Orange Hall and did a much needed job
grading the yard. The sisters cleaned
the hall and got dinner for the laborers.
Those who so willingly gave of their
time, with or without teams certainly
ought to feel proud of the work so
promptly and the big improvement.Work on the new Brooks house is
being rushed, the outside being nearly
completed.Albert Hansen has gone to Canada
week.Many farmers report the largest hay
crop ever cut.There is to be a dance at the hall,
Aug. 28.**POEMS WORTH
READING****LOVE AND HOME.**No palace, house, or cot can make a
home.
Home must be made by love and love
alone.Love can build sanctuaries in deserts
bare
Raise homes of peace and hope and loy-
ing care—
Sweet homes of freedom where the
warm may rest,
Safe as a babe upon his mother's
breast.Love is the mainspring, love and love
alone
Supplies the sweets of life, the joyful
tone
Which joys in living each and every
day;
Love is the light which lightens all
the way
Until at last, when earthly love is
o'er—
And then, behold—'tis love forever-
more!

Phoebe A. Naylor.

OLD-FASHIONED FOLKS.Old-fashioned folks God bless 'em all
The fathers an' the mothers,
The uncles an' the aunts, fat an' tall,
The sisters an' the brothers,
The good old-fashioned neighbors, too,
The passing time improves 'em,
They still drop in to chat with you,
When'er the spirit moves 'em.The simple, unaffected folks
With gentle ways an' sunny,
The brave and true
That live life through
And stay unpolled by money.Old-fashioned folks, of solid worth,
On them a benediction!
The joy an' comfort of the earth,
Its strength, without restriction,
The charm of every neighborhood,
The toilers uncomplaining,
The men and women, pure and good,
Of fine an' honest graining,
The plain and open-hearted folks
That make no sad a passion,
The kind an' fair
That do an' dare
An' are not slaves to fashion.Old-fashioned folks, that live and love
And give their services gladly,
An' deem their neighbors worthy of
Their help when things go badly,
The simple sharers of our joys,
Sweet ministers in sorrow,
They help the world to keep its peace
An' strength for each to-morrow.
The simple, unaffected folks,
That live for all about 'em,
God bless 'em all,
This earthly ball
Would dreary be without 'em.
—A. A. Guest, in Detroit "Free Press."**MOTHER'S APPLE PIE.**Recalling scenes of childhood
How I love to think them o'er,
Times when me and Billie
Were playing round my mother's
door.And though my hair is white as cotton,
And my steps I feebly take,
I seem to taste those apple pies,
My mother used to make.In memory I can see her
As she'd test the oven door,
And I feel like me and Billie
Were boys again once more,
And "awatchin' and awaitin'"
For them pies to bake,
Them good old apple pies,
My mother used to make.Some folks brag and talk
About fine steak and roast,
I'll agree it may tempt you,
But if you want to hear me boast,
Take away all your puddin's,
Don't pass me the steak,
Just present an apple pie,
Like my mother used to make.
—Mrs. Maude Leslie, Cherokee, Okla.**"WHEN NATURE WAS SINKING."**When nature was sinking in stillness
To rest—
The last beams of daylight shone dim
In the west;
O'er fields by the moonlight my wan-
dering feet—
Then led me to muse in some lonely
retreat.While passing a garden I paused then
To hear,
A voice faint and plaintive from one
that was there;
The voice of the sufferer affected my
heart
In agony pleading the poor slaver's
part.In offering to Heaven his plying pray-
er,
He spoke of the torments the slaver
must bear;
His life as a ransom he offered to give,
That sinners redeemed in glory might
live.**She Baked
Today
With****William
Tell
Flour**Her bread
would take the
blue ribbon at
any domestic
science exhibi-
tion, her cakes
a marvel of fine
lightness—and
her pastry—you
ought to taste it.
All because William
Tell is milled from
Ohio Red Winter
Wheat by our own
process. Goes farther too—both
economy and good eating
served by ordering.**William
Tell
Flour**I listened a moment, then turned me
to see,
What man of compassion this strange
or could be;
I saw him low kneeling upon the cold
ground,
The loveliest being that ever was
found.His mantle was wet with the dews of the
night,
His locks by pale moonbeams were
glistening and bright;
His eyes bright as diamonds to Heaven
were raised,
While angels in wonder stood 'round
Him amazed.So deep were His sorrows, so fervent
His prayer,
That down o'er His bosom rolled sweat,
blood and tears;
I went to behold Him, I asked Him
His name,
He answered, "'Tis Jesus, from Heav-
en I came.""I am thy Redeemer—for thee I must
die—
The cup is most bitter—but cannot
pass by;
Thy sin like a mountain—are laid up-
on Me,
And all this deep anguish I suffer for
thee."I heard with deep sorrow the story of
woe,
While tears like a fountain of water
did flow;
The cause of his anguish to heat Him
repeat,
Affected my heart and I fell at His
feet.I trembled with horror and loudly did
cry,
"Lord, save a poor sinner—O save or
I die;
He smiled when He saw me and said
to me, "Live—
Thy sin which are many I freely for-
give."How sweet was that moment He bid
me rejoice,
His smile, O how pleasant, how cheer-
ing His voice;
I flew from the garden—to spread it
abroad,
And shouted salvation and glory to
God.I'm now on my journey to manna-
lands
My soul's full of glory, of light, peace
and love;
I think of the garden, the prayer and
the tears,
Of that loving Stranger who banished
my fears.The day of bright glory is rolling
around,
When Gabriel descending the trumpet
shall sound;
My soul then in raptures of glory shall
rise,
To gaze on the Stranger—with un-
clouded eyes.**SUNDAY RIVER.**Mrs. G. C. Spiney of Grover Hill is
visiting relatives in this place.
Owen Deneit has purchased a new
Ford car.L. J. Trask and family of South
Paris were in this place, Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spiney, Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. Spiney and daughter, Mar-
ion, drove to Portland and Old Orchard
Beach, Friday, returning home, Sunday.Joe Gilbert has taken a logging job
in Kennebunk.Everett Brown of South Paris visited
relatives in this place, recently.Mrs. C. D. Dean is visiting in Port-
land.Otto Lane is working in Thurston's
mill.**THE AYRSHIRE CATTLE.**Ayrshires are classed with the dairy
breeds, and originated in the county of
Ayrshire, a large district bordering on
the southwest coast of Scotland. Its
greatest length is 78 miles, and average
breadth about 14 miles. The general
aspect of the county is undulating and
hilly, containing a great number of
lakes and small streams. The principal
rivers are the Ayr, with its tributaries
Lugar and Doon, and the small streams,
Garnock, Irvine, Girvan, and Stinchay.
None of them are more than 35 miles
long, and would hardly be called rivers
in America. The climate is moist, but
mild and beautiful. The soil along the
coast is light and sandy; interspersed
with deep loam. The most fertile dis-
tricts are in the center, where clay pre-
dominates. On the east are extensive
moor and moor lands, not fit for cul-
tivation, being generally elevated and
barren.The Ayrshire farms are generally
small, averaging less than 90 acres
each, and the agriculture previous to
1800 was extremely crude and inferior
to other parts of Scotland; but since
that period there has been a vast im-
provement by extensive drainage, bet-
ter tillage, and raising superior stock
in greater numbers, thereby providing
the manure to enrich the farms. More
cows are kept in Ayrshire than in any
other county in Scotland. Excellent
butter and the famous Cheddar cheese
are made in this county in large quan-
tities.Among the interesting antiquities to
be found in Ayrshire are the ruins of
Furnbury Castle, the family seat of
Robert Bruce, the illustrious in Scot-
tish history. Near the mouth of Bon-
nie Doon is a small cottage where the
great lyric poet of Scotland, Robert
Burns, was born, and where, before he
was sixteen years of age, he composed
most of his immortal songs. Here is
the old Moway Kirk—the ruins of the
church where his tipsy hero, Tam O'-
Shanter, saw the witches holding their
midnight revel as he was on his way
home from the tavern, where he had
been drinking with his companions;
and near by is the bridge over which
he made his lucky escape from the mad
pursuit of the witches, only losing the
old mare's tail, which was caught and
pulled off by one of his pursuers. (Not
far from here stands the monument
erected to the memory of Burns in 1825.)
Furnaces, foundries, machine shops,
and the coal mines which abound in the
county furnish an excellent market for
the agricultural and dairy products of
the farmers.The history of the Ayrshire cattle,
like the history of savage tribes with-
out a written language, is founded in
tradition. There are no authentic re-
cords in existence to tell us by whose
patient labors this excellent dairy
breed was built up and their milk-giv-
ing capacity developed. The old na-
tive breed of the country was rough,
coarse and uncouth, resembling the
highland breed of the present day.Aytown, who wrote a treatise on the
dairy husbandry of Ayrshire in 1825,
describes them as a puny, misshapen
race. They were mostly of a black
color, marked with white on the face,
the back and the flanks, and but few
of the cows yielded more than six or
eight quarts of milk in a day at the
height of the milking season; or when
fattened, dressed more than 250 pounds
of beef. They were at that time called
"Dokies," or "Hokies." It is stat-
ed that as early as 1750 the Earl of
Marchmont brought from his estate in
Berwickshire a bull and several cows
which he procured of the Bishop of
Durham, of the Teeswater or Shorthorn
breed, then generally called the
"Dutch," or Holstein breed, because
they had so large an admixture of the
Dutch or Holstein blood. It is also
stated that others besides Marchmont
brought into Ayrshire cattle resembling
the Shorthorns. There is also a tradi-
tion that there was an importation of
Jersey cattle, and the tradition has a
strong proof of its verity in the great
similarity to be seen between the Jer-
seys and Ayrshires. Were there no
such tradition in existence, the trained
eye of the experienced cattle breeder
would detect the points of resemblance
and be ready to affirm that the blood
of the one had been mingled with the
blood of the other, and that the propor-**KIDNEY DISEASE
KILLS**Your health and life depends upon right
kidney and liver action. When disordered
you have backache, brick dust deposits,
swelling pains, swelling around eyes, con-
stipation, drowsiness, fever, rheumatic
pains, skin eruptions and other disorders
of the stomach, liver and blood. The best
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from the system; the cause of most kid-
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store right action of the stomach, liver
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"You'll enjoy every moment at the Marseilles"Absolutely fireproof.
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2 Rooms and bath from \$3.50 per day**Superb Dining Room a la Carte**
Club Breakfast from 35c. up**WRITE FOR BOOKLET & MAP**
M. E. BURKE, ManagerThe first importation of Ayrshires in-
to the United States was made in 1830.
J. W. Ingham in Maine Farmer.
Sugar Run, Pa.**WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD**Give it attention, avoid exposure, be
regular and careful of your diet, also
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covery. It contains Pine-Par, Antisep-
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your cough, soothes your throat, and
bronchial tubes, checks your cold,
starts to clear your head. In a short
time you know your cold is better. It's
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over 40 years. Get a bottle at once.
Keep it in the house as a cold inau-
dence. Sold at your druggist.The Ayrshire cow, Alice Douglas,
had a record of 407 pounds in seven
days. From the 10th of February to
the 6th of August, following, she gave2560 pounds of milk. The Ayrshires
excel the Jerseys in quantity of milk
yielded, and are exceeded only by the
Holstein-Friesians.The first importation of Ayrshires in-
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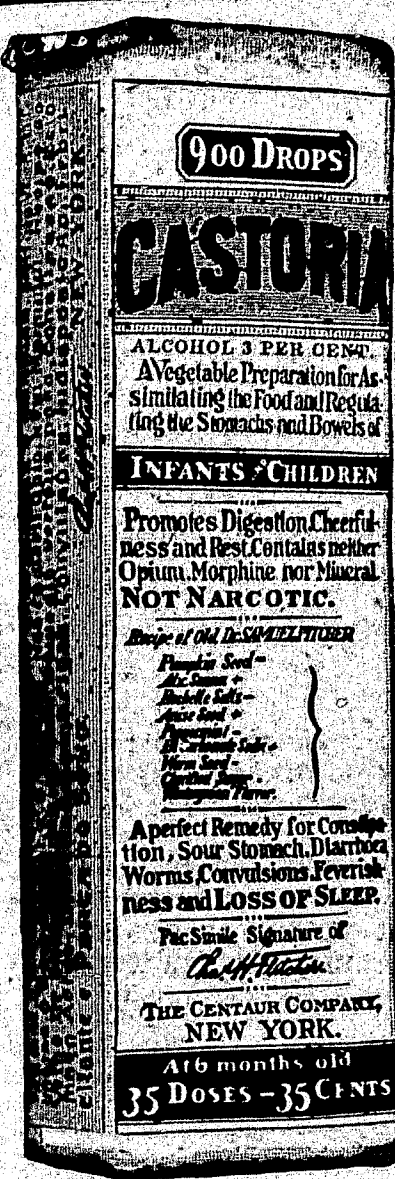
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BLACKHEAD IN TURKEY

By G. E. Conkey.

For several years past, turkey
ers have been greatly hampered in
efforts by ravages of the disease
now known as Blackhead, and
is still no permanent relief in sig-A loss of 50 to 75 per cent of
young stock has frequently occur-
some sections and there is no part
the country that can be considere-
tively free from the disease. The
salting effect of this condition of
turkey industry is best shown by
fact that there has been a 30 per
decrease in the number of birds in
the past 25 years.**CAUSE.**Blackhead, or as it is scientifi-
cally called "infectious enterocolitis,"
an infectious disease caused by spe-
cific micro-organisms that have a re-
lated life history. These organisms
live in the intestines, and for this
reason blackhead need not be con-
fined to other turkey diseases for
an examination is made, the intest-
and liver always show unmistak-
evidence of infection. While the
case is more common among turke-
is by no means confined to them, it
for chickens and other domestic
try are susceptible to a certain ex-
Even birds may become affected
carry the disease from one flock
another. The fact has been well
established that blackhead is com-
municated through the droppings of a
d birds.**SYMPTOMS.**While loss of appetite, diarrhea,
per, and drooping wings are the
most common symptoms, the dis-
ease cannot always be recognized
the external symptoms because
may vary considerably.Even the purple discoloration of
head, from which the disease gets
name, cannot be relied upon as a
stant symptom, for in many cases
not observed. In the acute form
the disease the bird may die in a
days after the first indication of
being anything wrong, but in the
is form the bird will sometimes
for weeks and for a time may
apparently show signs of recov-
Complete recovery is, however, no
rule in this disease.Seemingly healthy birds can be
the disease in their system as it
not become active until the indi-
has been subjected to unfavorable
ditions, such as exposure over-
or poorly ventilated houses, when
resistance against the disease is
eased. Such apparently healthy
in a flock will, through their excre-
continually reinfect the premises
cause new cases to develop.**POST MORTEM APPEARANCE.**If you suspect blackhead be-
to make autopsy, for as already
plained, the external symptoms
not be relied upon in the diag-
The liver and caeca being the pri-
marily affected, marked changes
these will be noted if the disease
ly exists.The green, or bluish intestinal
come greatly enlarged and this en-
largement sometimes extends the full
of the caeca, while again the wall
bulge in small areas and present
lowish, cheesy appearance from the
side. The accumulation in the



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CASTORIA
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

BLACKHEAD IN TURKEYS.

By G. E. Conkey.

For several years past, turkey raisers have been greatly hampered in their efforts by ravages of the disease commonly known as Blackhead, and there is still no permanent relief in sight.

A loss of 50 to 75 per cent of the young stock has frequently occurred in some sections and there is no part of the country that can be considered entirely free from the disease. The resulting effect of this condition on the turkey industry is best shown by the fact that there has been a 30 per cent decrease in the number of birds raised in the past 25 years.

CAUSE.

Blackhead, or as it is scientifically called "infectious enterocolitis," is an infectious disease caused by specific micro-organisms that have a complicated life history. These organisms locate in the intestines, and for this reason blackhead need not be confused with other turkey diseases for when an examination is made, the intestines and liver always show unmistakable evidence of infection. While the disease is more common among turkeys it is by no means confined to them alone, for chickens and other domestic poultry are susceptible to a certain extent. Even birds may become affected and carry the disease from one flock to another. The fact has been well established that blackhead is communicated through the droppings of affected birds.

SYMPTOMS.

While loss of appetite, diarrhea, stupor, and drooping wings are the symptoms most uniformly observed, the disease cannot always be recognized from the external symptoms because these may vary considerably.

Even the purple discoloration of the head, from which the disease gets its name, cannot be relied upon as a constant symptom, for in many cases it is not observed. In the acute form of the disease the bird may die in a few days after the first indication of trouble, but in the chronic form the bird will sometimes linger for weeks and for a time may even apparently show signs of recovery. Complete recovery is, however, not the rule in this disease.

Seemingly healthy birds can harbor the disease in their system as it does not become active until the individual has been subjected to unfavorable conditions, such as exposure, over-feeding, or poorly ventilated houses, when their resistance against the disease is weakened. Such apparently healthy birds in a flock will, through their excrement, continually re-infect the premises and cause new cases to develop.

PORT MORTEM APPEARANCE.

If you suspect blackhead be sure to make autopsy, for as already explained, the external symptoms cannot be relied upon in the diagnosis. The liver and caeca being the organs primarily affected, marked changes in these will be noted if the disease really exists.

The caeca, or blind intestines, become greatly enlarged and this enlargement sometimes extends the full length of the caeca, while again the wall may bulge in small areas and present a yellowish, cheesy appearance from the outside. The accumulation in the caeca

will be of a yellowish color and vary in consistency from a liquid to a firm mass.

The liver is also considerably affected, being enlarged sometimes to the extent that it is two or three times its normal size. The surface of the liver is more or less covered with spots of varying size, yellowish green in color, and presenting the appearance of concentric rings. This is perhaps the most characteristic symptom of the disease.

PREVENTION AND TREATMENT.

As soon as you discover the disease in your flock, remove all sick birds at once and keep them segregated. An even better plan is to transfer the healthy birds to new ground where the soil is not so likely to be contaminated. The worst affected birds should be killed and burned, for it is only in the early stages of the disease that there is any possibility of their recovery. Thoroughly clean all houses, roosting places, and small runways, then disinfect every inch of them, every corner and every crevice with a strong, effective, reliable disinfectant. There are good disinfectants prepared especially for use in and around poultry yards and houses. Remedies recommended for treating Blackhead cannot be depended upon implicitly for results, though in some instances these have been found very satisfactory. Prevention is by all odds far better than a cure, and every effort should be made to prevent the disease being introduced into the flock. The condition of the birds themselves must also be kept in mind for if they are weakened from any cause the disease will have a better opportunity to develop, unhampered by any resisting forces. It is good practice to occasionally vary the feed you are giving. A little tonic mixed with the ration helps keep the birds vigorous.

Blackhead is more troublesome in young and growing birds and there is no doubt that the disease is greatly encouraged by improper care and feeding. Over-feeding is a very common practice and should be avoided by regulating the amount given or by timing the birds in their eating, removing the food when the proper amount has been eaten.

The nature of the range used by the birds must be considered in making up the ration so that materials particularly needed may be supplied. Sour milk or buttermilk should be given to all stock in liberal amounts as sour milk is extremely beneficial to the digestive organs, and helps keep off many poultry diseases. Buttermilk can now be had in dry powdered form ready for mixing with the regular rations. Always avoid interbreeding with turkeys. Be sure, too, that there is no question about the health and vigor of any stock introduced into the flock.

SAFEGUARD YOUR CHILD.

If your child is pale, dull, at times fashed, irritable and fretful you should attend to this condition at once as the chances are your little one is suffering from worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer is what you should get. This well known remedy in lozenge form is pleasant to take and expels the worms at once, the cause of your child's suffering. Only \$10. at all druggists.

DANGER OF EATING INFECTED EGGS.

Probability Rather Startling in Cases of Children and Invalids.

Danger that young children and invalids may be seriously poisoned by eating eggs infected with the bacillus of the white diarrhoea of fowls, has been raised to a rather startling probability by recent experiments which are reported in an issue of the Journal of Experimental Medicine. The disease is very widespread among hens, and its general prevalence among the commercial flocks in Massachusetts and Connecticut has been verified, while it is known in a general way to be common in other egg-producing sections of this country.

The experiments now reported show three new and somewhat disturbing facts: Moderate doses of infected egg-yolk have proved rather specially fatal in a considerable number of rabbits tested; in about half of the guinea pigs made subjects and in about an equal proportion of a number of kittens. The second discovery is that eggs which when laid contain so small a number of bacterium pullorum as to be then harmless to human beings, rapidly increase their bacterial content during a few hours of summer warmth until they are swarming with the organism. Finally, it is shown that several of the ordinary ways of cooking eggs—especially soft-boiling and "coddling"—such as are ordinarily resorted to for babies and invalids, leave the infecting bacteria practically unharmed. The action of the infected yolk seems to be that of a food poison. In the animal subjects tested, there was little change in the organs even of those which died of the infection, and whose blood contained great numbers of the organism. The fatal results, in the case of these animals, seem to have been due to the direct action of the poisonous substance produced by the bacillus.

"Pure Eggs" Campaign.

The facts disclosed in this report seem to establish another item in the list of perils to human health that arise from animal diseases, just as the most recently reported experiments with infantile paralysis suggest rather strongly that that dreadful disease may come originally from a reservoir among the lower animals. The experiments with the fowl disease (Reitger, Hall and Sturges) sum up so well the various aspects of their discovery that some quotations are serviceable.

"The occurrence of bacterium pullorum in eggs (they say) has been a subject of serious consideration but only from the standpoint of breeding and the perpetuation of sound stock (among fowls). The system of testing breeding flocks by the agglutination test (as for typhoid in human beings) which is now being conducted in several of the states, marks but a culmination of the efforts that are being made to combat the disease through the detection and elimination of the permanent carriers of bacillary white diarrhoea.

"There has been much speculation from time to time as to whether the presence of bacterium pullorum in an egg renders it unsafe as an article of diet for man or any of the lower animals other than chicks, and especially for young children and infants. Little serious thought was given to the question however and it was dismissed with the assumption that such an element of danger if it existed at all, was very slight. While it is not the purpose of this article to spread undue alarm, there is sufficient evidence on hand to show that bacterium pullorum, when fed to some of the lower animals, may produce most serious consequences and even death. In other words, it has been demonstrated that this organism may manifest itself as one of the group of so-called 'food-poisoning bacteria.'

A Real Danger to Human Beings.

"Although there are no cases on record of food-poisoning, enteritis, or other ailments in man which have been ascribed to bacterium pullorum, the possibility from infection with this organism can no longer be ignored, especially in so far as invalids and young children are concerned. Eggs are among the most common articles of diet, and for the sick and convalescent, as well as for children of a age, they often rank with milk as one of the most important foods. Not only are they consumed soft-boiled, but they are frequently prescribed in the raw state.

"Fresh eggs, when they are infected with bacterium pullorum, contain this organism in such small numbers as to constitute no real danger of disturbance, even for the most infirm, or for the smallest infants. It has been conclusively demonstrated, however, that the organism multiplies very rapidly in the yolk of infected eggs, when the eggs are held at or near so-called incubator temperature. Hence eggs which are left in the nest under broody hens for but comparatively few hours, or which are not kept in cool places during storage and transportation, especially during the warm summer months, harbor the organism in large numbers.

"The common methods of boiling or frying infected eggs for the table do not necessarily render the eggs sterile, in so far as bacterium pullorum is concerned."

Extent of the Infectious Supply.

The wide distribution of the infection in the flocks of hens from which part of the New England supply of eggs is obtained is known with some definiteness. Actual figures, the results of thousands of agglutination tests on as many hens, show that in Connecticut, out of 107 different flocks, 79 flocks, or 74 per cent of the number of flocks tested, contained fowls that were carriers of bacterium pullorum. Out of a total of 13,831 fowls tested by the agglutination test, 1417, or over ten per cent, showed positive signs of infection. In Massachusetts, similar results were obtained. In some flocks over 50 per cent of the individual fowls tested showed infection. It is the opinion of the authors that the same bad condition prevails over a large part of the country, though no definite figures have been secured except in the two states named. There is evident need that all flocks shall be rigidly tested, and both the sick fowls and the healthy or apparently healthy carriers, destroyed. The disease is serious, even merely for its inroads on the flocks; this new study gives a more urgent reason for such "cleaning-up."

Question of the Children.

The special need of considering the matter seriously, in regard to children and babies, is first the frequency and seriousness of intestinal infections, especially among babies; and the further fact that the cause or causes of many of these disorders are wholly unknown. The present report seems to offer some slight clue to a possible cause of these troubles. The study of anaphylactic reactions produced by egg albumen, and the characteristic albumens of some vegetables—as in hay fever, and in the asthma of children which Dr. Fritz Talbot of Boston was the first to verify, has already opened a wide field, to which the present investigation makes a grave addition. Anaphylaxis is not infection by micro-organisms, and so seems to lie in a different line from poisoning by the fowl bacterium. But the two things may not be so far apart as they seem under the dim light of present knowledge.

Boiling Not Certain to Sterilize Eggs.

The effectiveness of the ordinary methods of boiling eggs for breakfast, as a means of destroying any bacterium pullorum in them, is noteworthy. One-minute and two-minute eggs retain, apparently, their original infection. The testing of a large number of infected eggs in short boiling might show some ships, but the other results make this improbable. Of the six eggs boiled two and one-half minutes, one came out of the water apparently sterile (though not certainly so), while the other five remained actively infected. Of six three-minute eggs, three were sterile, and three remained infected. Three and a half minutes' boiling of nine eggs resulted in five eggs sterile, and four still infected. Five eggs boiled four minutes (pretty nearly "hard") gave three steriles to two still infected.

Scrambling eggs that had previously been infected, made them sterile. So, also, did poaching for one-half to four minutes.

Frying and coddling gave variable results, comparable with the various degrees of boiling. The experimenters note carefully the fact that the boiling tests were made at an altitude of 700 feet above sea level, where the boiling-point of water is 99.2 degrees Centigrade (100 degrees at sea level) which is "equivalent to 210.66 degrees F., the boiling temperature at sea-level being 212 on the latter scale. Possibly the sea-level temperature for boiling would have made some slight differences in the boiling test results.

Tests With Cooked Eggs.

Very striking are the tabulated results of cooking by the various common methods of eggs whose yolks had been artificially infected with bacterium pullorum. The method of infection is itself interesting. Fresh eggs were immersed in alcohol for a few minutes, and one end was then passed through a flame, the two treatments rendering the outside surface of the shell sterile. Through the "flamed" area of the shell a small hole was made, without injuring the shell membrane inside. The eggs were then inoculated by injecting about one-fourth of a cubic centimetre of a water suspension of the organism with a sterile hypodermic syringe, which was passed through the hole in the shell, through the membrane and the white of the egg, into the yolk, which received the dose of infecting organisms. The hole in the shell was then sealed with collodion ("liquid coat-plaster") and the eggs were incubated for varying lengths of time, usually from three to five days.

After incubating the infecting organisms, these eggs were boiled for varying lengths of time. When removed from the boiling water, they were chilled at once in cold water, opened with aseptic precautions, and a portion of the yolk was placed on cul-

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and what people are thinking about it"

as reflected in Editorial Comment

This is the title of a booklet we have prepared. We shall be glad to send a copy free to any one interested.

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FOOD PRODUCTS OF MAINE—COST OF PRODUCTION—CONDITIONS.

"As a compensation for the falling off of actual food production, wastes have been transformed into food products, showing how highly organized is the efficiency of our manufacturing industries, even if the producing population is continually tending to the non-producing labor," says William T. Guntill of Brunswick, commissioner of agriculture, in his annual report, which was recently filed with the Governor and Council. "I am referring now particularly to the dairy industry." Continuing on this line Commissioner Guntill says:

"In the last 10 years the number of cows in the state of Massachusetts has decreased 54,000; in New Hampshire, 27,000; in Maine, 33,000; in Vermont, the percentage of decrease has been as large, although the exact figures are not available. This would naturally mean that the price of milk and butter would advance; or, comparing this industry with a manufacturing industry, if the output decreased by one-fifth, the increase of price would be very noticeable. Yet, at the present time, the price of milk and butter throughout New England is not more than it was during the war, 30 years ago.

"The difficulty is that the tendency toward milk production in the New England states and the shipment of milk and cream, rather than the making of butter. The making of butter at the present time is but an incident, and, if the price of butter goes above a certain figure, people are urged by the manufacturers (and their agents who are distributed everywhere) to use oleomargarine in its place. The argument is continually put up that this grease is made under the most sanitary conditions and is very nearly the equal of butter.

"Now, if there is anyone who from choice prefers oleomargarine to butter, I am perfectly willing that they should use it, but I wish to assure the public as a whole that oleomargarine, in its best condition, is very much inferior in cleanliness and healthfulness to the poorest butter. This stuff is shipped into the State of Maine, not only in carloads, but in train-loads, and the people of Maine are gradually becoming greasy eaters instead of butter eaters, and, as it is entirely voluntary on their part, that is the reason I call attention to it.

"I have attempted to follow shipments of tallow from this State to its final destination, the oleomargarine factory, but it passes through too many hands to make the shipment absolutely certain. It is pretended that this is done under government inspection, yet nobody ever hears of a government inspector who is looking after the shipment of tallow from this State to the oleomargarine manufacturers. Even if there were inspectors, or if all of the tallow from which oleomargarine is made was from inspected meat, it proves nothing. It only tends to ally the prejudice that the public minds entertain regarding the general product, for the United States inspectors throughout the entire length of the land, in every state, pass for food and for food products, nearly three-fourths of those animals that are condemned for tuberculosis by tuberculin test. This makes an unpleasant condition of affairs, because I do not believe that any person, whoever he be, cares to eat meat either from a diseased carcass, or tallow in oleomargarine from a tuberculin animal.

"The only way, however, that it is possible for the people of Maine to enjoy the certainty of eating meat that is not diseased, even if it has been inspected by the United States inspectors, is to pass laws that such meat shall not be used for food in the State of Maine and that no meat killed outside of our borders shall be used for

food within the State unless we are positively assured that it is free from creatures free from disease. It will be necessary to establish a standard independent from that of the federal government, or our people will still be consuming diseased meat.

"If nothing but butter was allowed to be used on the tables of restaurants and boarding houses the price of butter would advance to a figure that would make it profitable to keep cows and thereby increase the number of live stock. This would ultimately tend to lower the price of meat.

"It is impossible to encourage farmers to engage in any line of agriculture that is unprofitable; and it is impossible, except by law, to restrain them from engaging in any particular occupation that appears to be especially remunerative. It therefore follows that some steps must be taken or the dairy industry will surely follow in the steps of the sheep industry and dwindle until it ceases to be one of our leading industries. This does not mean that there are not men in the State of Maine who are making good profits out of herds, but in that case they are special examples rather than general examples and sell their surplus stock for breeding stock, to which is added the natural product that the herd produces."

LEAF BLISTER MITE.

Minute Animal Which Attacks the Foliage of Pear and Apple.

Red or green blister-like spots appearing in the early spring on the foliage of the apple and pear are usually due to the leaf blister mite. This is not an insect but a small animal, invisible to the unaided eye, which attacks standard varieties of pear and apple trees and often inflicts serious damage. Where trees are seriously infested, the premature fall of both fruit and leaves may result. In such cases a special application of lime-sulphur wash or other spray may be necessary. Ordinarily, however, the regular orchard spraying is sufficient to control the mite. Badly infested branches of the pear trees may be cut off and burned. Care should be taken not to confuse the work of the mite with the leaf-spot disease or the results of heavy spraying.

Describing the leaf blister mite, showing how it may be recognized, and giving methods for its control, the department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., has issued a new Farmers' Bulletin, No. 723, "The Leaf Blister Mite of Pear and Apple," by A. L. Quaintance. The leaf blister mite passes the winter beneath the bud scales. There it waits for the opening of the buds and attacks the young leaves as soon as they push out in the spring. The tiny animals bore small holes from the underside of the leaves into the interior, where they lay their eggs. This causes the small, pinhole-like galls on the upper surface of the leaves. The spots later increase in size, sometimes to one-eighth of an inch, and on the pear trees are red and often brilliantly colored as they grow. In the case of the apple the eruptions lack the more brilliant coloring and are found more along the margin of the leaf. In both cases the spots finally turn brown or black, and if the pest is abundant the leaves become ruptured and wrinkled.

More than 250 varieties of apples are attacked by the mite, injury being especially severe on some well-known commercial sorts, such as the Ben Davis, the King, Baldwin, Rhode Island Greening, and the Williams Favorite.

Where orchards are seriously infested, as has been noted in New York State, lime-sulphur washes give excellent results. They avoid the injurious effects upon fruit buds which sometimes result from the use of oil sprays. The wash should be applied thoroughly, coating the twigs and branches.

A standard solution of kerosene emulsion may also be used. The stock solution should be diluted with five parts of water for spraying purposes. One application should be given in the late fall, as soon as most of the leaves have fallen, and another in the following spring, before the trees put out foliage. If it is possible to give only one treatment, the sprays should be used in the fall. At this time many of the mites have not yet gone to the bud scales, but occur in the down covering the young wood, and hence are more easily killed.

It is so much easier to tell what ought to be done than it is to get busy and do it.

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